

1978 Heritage Edition



Building
Material
Center

647 deMontuzin Ave.

Bay St. Louis

VOL. 87 NO. 43

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1978

4 SECTIONS 40 PAGES

Hancock
Bank

The Only Bank You'll Ever Need

Member FDIC

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS



TRUCKER'S BLUES—The problems of Bay St. Louis trucker whose rig slid off into a ditch on Blakemore Street Thursday afternoon were complicated when a wrecker tried to get him out and succeeded only in tearing out the tractor's front end suspension system. Police Chief Douglas Williams said Friday no report was filed on the accident, and the truck driver, who said he was forced off the road by a small car, remained unidentified. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez.)

In James Ray Warner case

U. S. District Court awards attorney fees of \$202,500

by ELLIS CUEVAS

A U.S. District Court judge in Biloxi has approved payment of attorney fees totaling \$187,500 for representation of the estate of James Ray Warner, II. Attorneys representing the City of Bay St. Louis in the federal court litigation were awarded fees of \$15,000.

Warner was left paralyzed from the neck down, as the result of injuries allegedly received following his diving off an unfinished municipal pier on

Friday, July 4, 1969. He died on Nov. 17, 1975.

A judgement of \$375,000 was awarded in 1975, but the case has been pending before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox on a motion before the court on a proposed plan for readjustment of the city's debts in order to pay the judgment.

The negligence judgment totaled \$375,000 plus \$60,000 interest.

The court also ordered the payment

of \$75,000 to Mrs. June Ruiz, mother of the dead boy, for medical care and nursing service she provided her son. A \$10,000 fee for expenses by the estates attorneys was disallowed.

On March 23, 1978, an order from the U.S. District Court was given to borrow the money to pay the indebtedness. The City received an oral commitment from Hancock and Merchants Bank for the loan "conditioned, however, on the successful validation of said loan by the Chancery Court of Hancock County."

When the Bay's Counsel conferred with William Bacon, state bond counsel, on May 9, 1978, to discuss the validity of the proposed loan, Bacon said it is his opinion that such a loan would not be valid without a special act of the legislature.

Walter James Phillips of Bay St. Louis and George E. Morris of Gulfport are the counsel of record for Bay St.

Louis in obtaining an adjustment of debt incurred as a result of judgment obtained in the case against the City.

Bay St. Louis has made diligent ef-

orts to borrow the money to pay the indebtedness. The city filed for an adjustment of debts under Chapter 9, Title 11, of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, a section designed to be availed of by a municipality in financial trouble after legal entries seeking to have the judgment discarded failed.

Tuesday Bay Council was reluctant to vote on a plan to submit to Judge Harold Cox raising Bay St. Louis ad valorem taxes five mills for a period of six years to pay the indebtedness.

After a lengthy discussion the motion on the plan passed by a 3-2 vote. Mayor Larry Bennett said he would sign the Supplemental Plan "under protest."

Counsel for Bay St. Louis has submitted the plan for the five mill tax increase subject to the court's approval.

Bay St. Louis has requested a hearing from the court to give citizens an opportunity to air their opinions.

Councilman Pete Benvenutti was against the plan stating "It is against my grain to put on five mills debt to this community without a hearing."

Cross-over voting prohibited under AG's primary guidelines

Hancock County voters in the Democratic and Republican primary elections Tuesday, June 6, will be governed by guidelines issued by the state attorney general's office.

The two-party primary election is the first of its type for Mississippi in many years, according to Hancock County Circuit Court Clerk and Registrar of Voters Henry Otis.

Otis said he received the attorney general's guidelines last week which he said are issued in an effort at avoiding confusion at the polls.

Memorial Day services set

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 will conduct Memorial Day services at 10 a.m. Monday at the tomb of Clement R. Bontemps, Bay St. Louis resident killed in World War I, in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The program will be directed by Post Chaplain Joseph Benvenutti. Organizations and their Auxiliaries invited to participate in the observance include Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Waveland American Legion and Boy Scouts of America.

Following the Bay ceremonies, Waveland American Legion Unit 77 will host dedication of its new 'Avenue of Flags' on Coleman Avenue.

Some 100 flags, one for each state and 50 American flags, will be mounted along the Avenue from the beach to Central Avenue, according to Don Becker, Post awards and ceremonies chairman.

U.S. congressman Trent Lott of Mississippi's Fifth District will serve as principal speaker.

The 11 a.m. dedication will be followed by a flag burning event in which Legion members will demonstrate the proper method of disposing of worn out American flags.

Refreshments will be served at the Legion Hall after the ceremonies, Becker said.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 5-28-78		
Sun.	4:21 p.m.	3:13 a.m.
Mon.	4:17 p.m.	3:21 a.m.
Tues.	11:19 p.m.	3:08 a.m.
Wed.	10:26 a.m.	1:53 a.m.
		9:15 p.m.
Thurs.	10:10 a.m.	9:16 p.m.
Fri.	10:42 a.m.	9:20 p.m.
Sat.	11:04 a.m.	10:20 p.m.
Sun.	11:32 a.m.	10:55 p.m.

First grade know how spelled out

A kid has to be pretty smart to get an education these days

Pre-school children attending the county system for the first time this fall have 41 things expected of them before their arrival.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph said this week that more than ever before it is essential a child has the right foundation before he starts school.

"Unless a child has received the proper help at home, there often is little that teachers can accomplish with him on his entry into class," Randolph allowed.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

"Absentee ballots may be voted in the Circuit Clerk's office beginning on Friday, May 26th and until the noon

hour. Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays of that period, and also on Saturday May 27th and Saturday, June 3rd from 8:10 a.m. to noon.

"The deadline for receiving ballots voted in the Circuit Clerk's office will be noon Saturday, June 3rd; while the deadline for ballots voted outside of and away from the Clerk's office is noon on Monday, June 5, 1978—all ballots voted elsewhere must be received by the Clerk by this time.

"Applications for absentee ballots should have either 'DEMOCRATIC' or 'REPUBLICAN' written conspicuously at the top of the application so that the clerk will know which party ballot to issue the voter.

Groom's father performs ceremony at Ouber-Westmoreland wedding

The Old Zion Hill Baptist Church in Independence, La., was the setting of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jan Ellen Ouber of Harahan and Willie Milton Westmoreland of Independence.

The April 29 ceremony was performed by Rev. Willis A. Westmoreland, father of the groom.

Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Yellow Ribbon Ranch, home of the bride's parents: Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Ouber. The bride was given by her father.

Miss Paty Dinger, sister of the groom, served as organist.

Maid of honor was Miss Cindy Margavis of Harahan, and Mrs. Christine Gallagher of Waveland was matron of honor.

Miss Darolyn Westmoreland, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

The bride's brother, Dale Ouber, was best man and served as an usher along with Glenn Westmoreland, brother of the groom.

Glenn Westmoreland, along with Pierre Guidroz of Marrero served as groomsmen.

The bride's dress was lightweight knit in candlelight beige, with a V-neck gathered bodice, cumberbund waist, long puff sleeves with cuff and petite buttons. The veil was of candlelight lace flowing to fingertips. She carried a silk bouquet of white roses, blue and white daisies accented with baby breath and white streamers. Flower girls were Miss Jamie Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallagher of Waveland, and godchild of the bride, and Miss Tayna Champagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ouber of Harahan, La.

They wore white dresses with an eyelet collar and they wore a white straw hat with blue and white ribbon around it. They carried a white wicker basket of blue and white daisies.

Bride's Mother's dress was a floor length of mint green knit with overlaid bodice of mint green lace with round band neckline and matching accessories. She carried a

corsage of white roses and a white rosebud.

Groom's mother's dress was also floor length of shrimp Quina. It had butterfly sleeves and the neck was ruffled with high waist line. She had matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and a white rosebud.

Bridesmaids wore dresses of powder blue with floral design of beige and white. A panchos was of the same material. They carried a bouquet of silk flowers to match

the dresses, blue and white daisies accented with baby breath and white rosebuds with blue and white ribbon streamers.

Flowers carried by the wedding party were all of silk.

The couple will live north of Albany, La., on Hwy. 442.

They traveled to Panama City, Fla.

Going away outfits included western shirts and matching overalls.

The bride attended Kehoe

Academy, Kenner, La., and the groom went to Albany High School, Albany, La.

Out of town guests included Miss Robin Brashier of Rude, La.; Mrs. E. P. Exonius and Kirk; Mrs. Donald Dorn, Jr. and sons; Mrs. Donald Dorn Sr., Lisa, Janine and Denice, all of Waveland; Mrs. Leo Bermond, Susie, Bonnie, and Phillip Bermond; Evan Shiyu; Debra Beverly Summers; Daniel Edwards; and Mr. and Mrs. Harville and Aimee, all of Bay St. Louis.



Robert Miller wedding set in High Point

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Horney of High Point, North Carolina announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Claudine to Robert Alexander Miller of Easley, South Carolina.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. Virginia Turpin Miller of 829 Beach Blvd., Waveland, Mississippi.

The couple are planning an August 6th wedding in the Chapel of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, High Point, N.C. Miss Horney is a graduate of Lees McRae College.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Lees McRae College and is a senior at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

Who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Haskell of Danvers, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, David Dwight, May 16, weighing eight pounds, one ounce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Haskell of Edna St., Waveland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Danvers, Mass.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes
Many Other Items

467-6904


Preferred Stationery & Gifts
3111 de Moultrie Ave.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Mrs. Esther Travirca Cuevas was recently honored on her birthday at a family gathering at her home on Old Spanish Trail. Out-of-town guests included a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiCostino of Metairie, La.; a son and daughter-in-law from Avondale, La.; two grandsons and their wives from Hawkinsville, Ga., and Lockport, La.; a daughter and four grandchildren from San Jose, Calif., and eight great-grandchildren.

The prospective bride is a 1977 graduate of Hancock North Central High School and attended Mississippi University for Women.

Mr. Ladner is a graduate of Pass Christian High School and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston.

He is employed by Necaise Construction Co.

The couple plan a 2 p.m.

wedding June 10 at An-

nunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

Reception will follow at Kiln

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Relatives and friends are

invited to attend the ceremony

and reception.

Their marriage will be

celebrated at 5 p.m., June 10th, in the garden of the

Jeffrey home in Waveland, with the Rev. James Jeffrey, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Terry Crimmin officiating.

Miss Jeffrey is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School.

Mr. Hanso is a graduate of Wildfield High School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The mother of the bride is

the former Betty Vorbusch of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Pressley Jeffrey, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Kathryn Marsh Jeffrey, to Mr.

Robert Kelly Hanson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Duane

Hanson of Bay St. Louis,

formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Their marriage will be

celebrated at 5 p.m., June 10th, in the garden of the

Jeffrey home in Waveland, with the Rev. James Jeffrey, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Terry Crimmin officiating.

Miss Jeffrey is a graduate of

Bay St. Louis High School.

Mr. Hanson is a graduate of Wildfield High School, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

of Mrs. Leonard Favre and the late

Mr. Favre, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mensch of Jeanerette, La.

The mother of the groom

was, before her marriage,

Miss Mary Ellen Favre of Bay

St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Hanson is the grandson

Robert Miller
wedding set
High Point

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles

High Point

Miller announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Sister Claudine to Robert

Alexander Miller of Easley,

South Carolina.

Miller is the son of Mrs.

Leila Turpin Miller of 829

Church Blvd., Waveland,

Mississippi.

The couple are planning an

August 6th wedding in the

Hotel of Wesley Memorial

Methodist Church,

High Point, N.C. Miss Horney

graduate of Lees McRae

College.

Miller is a graduate of

McRae College and is a

student at Clemson University,

Clemson, S.C.

Who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Kell of Danvers, Mass., announced the birth of their first child, a son, David Michael, May 16, weighing 7 pounds, one ounce. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kell of Edna St., Waveland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price of Danvers, Mass.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Invitations, Guest Books,

Thank You Notes

Many Other Items

467-6904



Preferred Stationery

& Gifts

112 de Montgomerie Ave.

St. Louis, Mo.

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

Opinions-Ellis Cuevas

Memorial Day

Tomorrow, we as citizens of the United States of America celebrate Memorial Day.

From the battles of Concord and Lexington, Valley Forge, and Yorktown to Saigon, around the world, the brave fighting forces of this nation have sacrificed lives so that we may preserve our precious heritage of freedom and justice for all.

To the spirit of America's fallen servicemen who sacrificed their lives in defense of our country and for the cause of freedom throughout the world, we rededicate ourselves.

In grateful tribute we give thanks for the priceless heritage they helped to preserve.

We, as proud Americans, can show our respect tomorrow by attending special Memorial services in Bay St. Louis at St. Mary's Cemetery sponsored by Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, American Legion at 10 a.m.

And at 11 a.m. in the Waveland American Legion Post 77 Hall on Coleman Avenue, special services are scheduled with Honorable Trent Lott as special guest.

Let us all be proud to be Americans.

Well planned events

Pass Christian's annual Blessing of the Fleet was a well planned event to the last detail. Even nature tried to curtail the festivities with a lack of shrimp for the occasion, but the planners used an alternate, boiled crayfish.

When events are properly planned with everyone involved doing their part, things usually go well, and everyone in Pass Christian should be congratulated on their May 13 effort.

On Saturday, May 20 the opening of the second Hancock County's Farmers Market was a tremendous success. Again it was a joint effort among many agencies - The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Extension Service, farmers and elected officials.

Everyone did his thing, nothing but success.

Yesterday, the annual Hancock County Blessing of the Fleet was originally scheduled, but canceled. We are told it was canceled because of a conflict in Louisiana's shrimp season.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce did a lot of leg work on this annual affair and should be commended for their efforts.

We now wonder if the Hancock County Fishermen are going to have a Blessing of the Fleet this year, and when?

Where's the flag?

With tomorrow being Memorial Day, we were very disappointed in the amount of patriotism being shown from Hancock County's Courthouse Thursday.

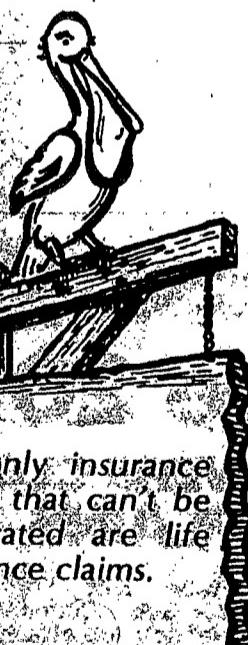
The flag pole in front of the Courthouse was bare, no flag in sight. We realize there were very, very few scattered clouds, and even had several folks say how beautiful was the day.

From all indications the Courthouse was open as folks were going in and out of the building all day long.

We have heard that most of the folks working at the Courthouse, and those elected to County positions are all very patriotic.

Well, if they are, they sure didn't show it Thursday.

**SALTY
SALLY**



The only insurance claims that can't be exaggerated are life insurance claims.

Letters to the Editor

Miss Hospitality says 'thanks'

I would like to express my appreciation for having been chosen Miss Hospitality of Waveland last Wednesday night. I know there is much to look forward to in the future, but no matter where life's vicissitudes may place me, I will always reminisce fondly of my little home town and its lovely people.

I sincerely hope that I will represent Waveland in such a manner that you will be as proud of me as I am grateful to you.

I would also like to thank the Sea Coast Echo for the pictures and the able journalism.

All of you have been so kind to me. Thank you. Sincerely,

Mimi Martin

Council

meets dull?

Dear Sir:

I must congratulate the City Fathers. Why? For telling the people of Bay St. Louis about what goes on at their Tues. night meetings.

You know folks, we were not informed about what the meetings were about for a long time.

I believe the Echo wrote about the first three meetings held after the new administration was elected.

Oh, I beg your pardon. I believe the report was the first three months. But what gets me is their last three or more meetings are the same as the meetings ten months ago.

Why the gas is so high?, and why the tax assessments on your home is so high?, and etc.

The idea of drawing the 4th Ward line on Union Street one block from the City Hall - why that's an insult to the intelligence of the voters on Union Street.

I spoke to Mr. Fred Wagner about this matter and my not having a car. He told me, "Why couldn't one of my neighbors take me to vote at Christ Episcopal Church?"

Don't these so called "smart men" realize that my neighbors shouldn't have the wear and tear on their cars and the gas and oil expense to drive eight or nine blocks to the Christ Episcopal Church, to give them a soft seat in the City Hall?

Come on neighbors, help me change the above.

Sincerely,
Iris M. Koerner

201 Union St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Edgar Perez
Managing Editor

James R. Ponder
Production Manager

467-5474 112 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

MEMBER
Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper
Association

Published Sunday and
Thursday each week at 112 S.

Second St., Bay St. Louis,
Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St.

Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: 467-5473



MEMORIAL DAY

"I did not
know the
dignity of
their birth,
but I do know
the glory of
their death."

--Gen. Douglas MacArthur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

intellectual growth areas.

Develop an attention of span of up to five or more minutes without interrupting.

Have the ability to complete a task suitable to his age.

Carry out simple directions.

Group related objects such as food, animals, clothing, etc.

Be able to interpret pictures.

Ask questions or display curiosity about letters, numbers, and words.

Express self with a rapidly increasing vocabulary, adding as many as one or several new words to list each day.

Know home address and parents' names.

Bay High sets summer school

Robert Magee, principal of Bay Senior High, reports summer school registration will be Tuesday, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The registration will be held in Bay High's Library. First semester starts Tuesday and ends July 3. Second semester begins July 5 and ends August 8.

A maximum of two units may be earned during one summer. Tuition for two units is \$100; one and a half units, \$75; one unit, \$50; one half unit, \$25; and driver education, \$35.

Driver education will be taught first semester only.

If a person cannot be present on registration day, they can register in the principal's office on any date prior to that time.

Driver education students must have a certified copy of their birth certificates and social security number in order to register. There will be no pre-registration for driver education.

Each semester's tuition is payable in advance. Students from schools other than Bay Senior High or Bay Junior High should present a letter from his or her high school principal stating that the credit earned will be accepted.

Students taking two subjects will be at school from 7:30 a.m. to noon, six days a week.

The following courses will be offered if the demand is sufficient: English 9, English 10, English 11, English 12, Civics, Mississippi History, World History, American History, American Government, Economics, Fundamental Math I, Fundamental Math II, General Science, Biology, Physical Science and Driver Education.

No student will be allowed to register after the third day of each semester.

**It pays
to shop
at home**

County's natural resources brought high employment

Editor's Note: Heritage Edition for 1978 filled to overflowing because of interest, cooperation and contributions from our readers.

The article below is an example of "overage" considered too good to hold over until next year,

A grateful thank you to all contributors. - Joe Taconi

The waters were teeming with fish, oysters, shrimp and crabs; fifteen thousand acres of land set aside for trapping produced some 30,000 hides and gave a livelihood to some 600 men; there was long growing season for vegetables; pecan trees were prolific; fig trees bore abundantly; and there were the forests for lumber, pulp wood and turpentine. Days began with sun-up or before and there was employment among the people.

Bay Canning Company in 1935 canned shrimp, oysters and vegetables - two thousand, two hundred and sixty barrels of shrimp; thirty thousand seven hundred and thirty one barrels of oysters in a season. The company operated twenty large power boats which employed eighty men and nineteen skiffs employing thirty six men. Vegetables brought in by truck farmers were also canned and shipped throughout the United States.

The Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd. had a plant that covered five acres on which stood shucking rooms, canning facilities, and warehouse. They owned and operated their electric light plant and shipyards, keeping their fishing fleet in good repair. Peerless products were shipped throughout the U.S. and Canada. The factory was located on the site of the present Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The Johnson Cannery, located at the head of Washington Street, canned and shipped wholesale, operating ten months out of the year, and employing twenty-five men.

In 1933-34 some 30,000 hides were shipped and 15,000 acres of trapping lands gave work to 500 men. Some of the lands were leased, others worked on commission of gross sales.

Dairy farmers in those days brought in half a million dollars annually.

The Gulf Turpentine Company, five miles west of Bay St. Louis, shipped resin and turpentine to domestic and foreign markets, employed many local people and its trucking operations were a boom to the gasoline salespeople.

Serving these industries were merchants, bakers, hardware dealers, restaurants, grocery stores, appliance sales stores, banks, lawyers and doctors.

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

High sets
summer school

Magie, principal of Bay
High, reports summer school
will be Tuesday, from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.

stration will be held in Bay
High. First semester starts
and ends July 3. Second
gins July 5 and ends August

um of two units may be
ing one summer. Tuition for
\$100; one and a half units,
it, \$50; one half unit, \$25;
education, \$35.

education will be taught first

on cannot be present on
day, they can register in
l's office on any date prior

cation students must have a
copy of their birth cer-
tificate or social security number in
order. There will be no pre-
requisites for driver education.

ester's tuition is payable in
students front schools other
Senior High or Bay Junior
present a letter from his or
school principal stating that
earned will be accepted.

taking two subjects will be
from 7:30 a.m. to noon, six

ing courses will be offered
d is sufficient: English 9,
English 11, English 12,
Mississippi History, World
History, American
Economics, Fundamental
Math II, General
Physics, Physical Science and
Astronomy.

will be allowed to register
third day of each semester.

ays
to shop
at home

resources

oyment

anning was a good
income. Joe Taconi
son Cue Street recalls
her's method of canning
which were shipped
as New York and
Taconi said: "We
put thirty large figs
We children started
the mornings when
ned and picked until
o'clock. Our mother
charcoal burning grills
fishpans. Figs were
put in the pans and
or a long time in sugar
before they were
in cans, sealed and
Taconi said they
some of their figs to
canning factory, and
"ocket change" - the
counted, and bagged
which were taken to the
and sold to passengers.
with the figs were
long-handled poles
ed to the train windows.
"Bay St. Louis was
all over the country for
figs," Taconi recalled.
charcoal furnaces
which in demand in those
they were used to heat
water and again for
rions used in pressing
es. They were used
oor cooking, fish
crab and shrimp
and on picnics and
Taconi said: "I
er we had a wash
who used one of those
to boil our clothes.
a big family - ten of
she would boil all
thes and hang them
me back and gather
ches and take them to
to iron them. She
cents a week for this
sure, she walked to
ow else?"

farmers in those days
in a half-million
annually.

Gulf Turpentine
five miles west of
town, shipped resin
turpentine to domestic
markets, employing
local people and
operations were a
to the gasoline
le.

these industries
merchants, bakers,
are dealers;
its grocery stores,
sales stores, banks,
and doctors.

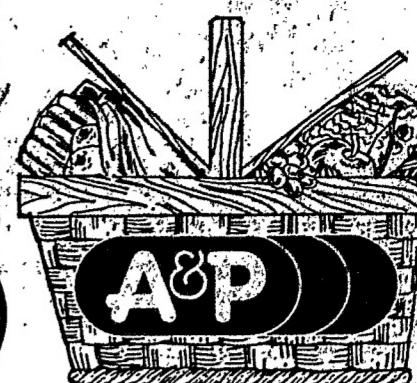


ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised
items is required to be
readily available for sale at
or below the advertised price in each A&P
Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1978

Special picnic PICKIN'S



SAVE 50¢ FROM LAST WEEK

ANN PAGE

SAVE 40¢ FROM LAST YEAR

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

A&P
SUPER
BUY!

SAVE 58¢ FROM LAST WEEK!

40¢ OFF LABEL

SAVE 63¢ FROM LAST WEEK

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG

99¢

TOMATO
KETCHUP

32-OZ. BOTTLE

39¢



LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
FOOD PURCHASE

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

49¢



LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
FOOD PURCHASE

TIDE
DETERGENT

171-OZ.
BOX

\$3.89



LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
FOOD PURCHASE

A&P
SUPER
BUY!

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG

99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
FOOD PURCHASE

FANNING
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 14-OZ. 59¢

FLEISCHMANN'S
DRY YEAST 3-CT. 29¢

PUREX 7¢ OFF LABEL
TOSS N SOFT 20-CT. 88¢

GULF
CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32-OZ. 85¢

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE
JOHNSON'S
DIAPERS

24-CT. \$2.39

AMERICAN SWEET
RELISH 22-OZ. 99¢

ALL FLAVORS
SEGO 2 10-OZ. CANS \$1.00

MEAT SAUCE
A-1 SAUCE 10-OZ.
BOTTLE \$1.29

AUNT JEMIMA
SYRUP 24-OZ. BTL. \$1.29

15¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY
LIQUID
\$1.09

32-OZ.
BTL.

IVORY
LIQUID
\$1

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

Mississippi
Farm-Bureau
Federation

SAM THOMPSON DAY
On Tuesday of this week Mississippi's entire congressional delegation came to Jackson to help Mississippi's agricultural leadership salute a usually behind-the-scenes personality that has made a major impact on this state's agricultural affairs for the past quarter of a century.

Sam A. Thompson of Itta Bena, Mississippi, and Washington, D. C., will be hanging up one big hat that he has worn since 1953 — Sam's knowledgeable head will continue to be called upon to bear the load of many other hats for years to come.

As he retires from the Washington scene with the Senator soon his contemporaries Tuesday night staged a huge appreciation dinner with the Honorable Jim Buck Ross in the role of master of ceremonies. The retiring senator presented Thompson with a plaque recognizing his massive role in dealing with agricultural problems. Two close agricultural associates, Hugh Arant of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and Jack Pepper of the Mississippi Board of Water Commissioners, described many of the little known facts about the man Thompson and his wide spectrum of work for Mississippi agriculture.

This is the first time this column has dealt with this business of a tribute to an individual. And perhaps it wouldn't be necessary if Sam

MISSISSIPPI CROP & LIVESTOCK REPORTING SERVICE

CHICKENS & EGGS

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,504,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending May 20, 1978, slightly below the previous week but five percent above the 6,176,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 6,041,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending May 20, 1978, three percent more than the previous week and seven percent above the 5,840,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 112,156,000 broiler chicks — six percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 401,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending May 20, 1978, 11 percent above the previous week and 28 percent above the 313,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 338,000, two percent below the previous week and three percent below the 348,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1977, settings during the week ending May 20, 1978, were up 15 percent and hatchings were up 8 percent from a year ago.

Eastland.

The senator borrowed Thompson from his duties as a fieldman for the Mississippi Farm-Bureau Federation in 1953. Four years later the loan turned into a full time position as a senatorial staff aide, handling many matters for the senator in the field of agriculture.

So now with Senator Eastland's retirement, Sam Thompson hangs up that hat as a senatorial aide — scuffed up by nearly 20 full years of hassling local problems from Mississippi to the attention of the senator and hence through the legislative or executive halls of the U.S. Senate.

Thompson is generally conceded to be one of the most knowledgeable agricultural personalities on the Washington scene. He, through knowledge and experience, has kept the lines of communication between Mississippi and Washington open and flowing to the benefit of all who call him and many who don't.

Sam's boss, Big Jim Eastland, has done a lot of things right in his long tenure and high position in national affairs, but one of the best things he ever did was to pull Sam Thompson to Washington to help work his quasi-miracles.

And while Thompson's role in state water and conservation policies has been a pioneering one, this contribution to the public welfare likely is secondary to the many services Thompson has rendered to all phases of this state's agriculture as an aide to U.S. Senator James O.

Garden Tips

SAVE ENERGY!

PLANT TREES AROUND YOUR HOUSE TO HELP REDUCE SUMMER HEAT AND ACT AS A WINDBREAK IN THE WINTER.



MILK BATH DELIGHT

TO COMBAT PLANT DISEASES, SPRAY HOUSEPLANTS WITH A MIXTURE OF ONE PART SKIM MILK TO NINE PARTS WATER.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

PLANT A BORDER OF HERBS AROUND YOUR GARDEN TO GIVE IT A FINISHED LOOK AND ADD THE FRAGRANCE OF MINT, BAY, LAVENDER OR RUE.



Dick Knight of the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service cites the importance of producer cooperation in developing reliable current indications of acreages and livestock.

Representatives from his

staff will interview a cross-section of farmers and mail questionnaires to others to gather data for estimates.

Similar surveys will be

Farm report seeks current stats on crops and livestock

Changing farm policies and market situations, coupled with unrest among some producers, makes 1978 a pivotal year for agriculture.

Major questions concern just how many acres actually went into production this season and how many livestock are on hand.

A nationwide survey in late May and early June will develop estimates as guides to farmers in their marketings, and to commodity buyers, traders, and policymakers.

Earlier this year farmers reported plans to boost acreages going for soybeans and rice while cutting back on cotton, corn, and sorghum.

A cattle count at the start of 1978 showed the third consecutive annual drop in the current cattle cycle.

Spring hog numbers and farrowings barely matched year-earlier levels.

Also attending were the people who staff the parish and others from out of town who have been stationed in the parish in the past.

These include Sister Mary Ellen and Sister John Christopher.

Sister Mary Ellen lived with and served the people of this area for many years.

The congregation of the Church would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped with all the arrangements, planning and preparations for this important occasion.

Special thanks go to Father Pierre, Brother Antone, Brother Senan, the choir, the ushers, the Building Committee, the Altar Sodality, the C.Y.O. and the Church Council.

BAPTISM

Two new members were added to the Church Sunday when Jerod Patrick Breaux and Megan Celeste Necease were baptized after the 10:30 Mass.

Sponsors for Jerod were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prager of New Orleans and sponsors for Megan were Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Ladner of Crane Creek.

Jerod Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breaux and Megan Celeste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Necease all of White Cypress.

After the baptisms a dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breaux. Attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Breaux, Brian,

1978 spring planted acres will be available June 30. Estimates of hog and pig numbers will be reported June 22, and cattle numbers on July 26.

National and State estimates will be published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop and Reporting Board. A report on

White Cypress

by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403



The dedication of a new church complex at Infant of Prague Catholic Church was held last Sunday.

Bishop Howze was celebrant of the Mass and the Blessing.

Con-celebrants were Father Stephen Quinn, Father

Francis Xavier Toner, Father

Victor Seidel, Father Austin

F. Walsh, Father Pierre

Hissey and other visiting

clergy.

Also attending were the

people who staff the parish

and others from out of town

who have been stationed in

the parish in the past.

These include Sister Mary

Ellen and Sister John

Christopher.

Sister Mary Ellen lived with

and served the people of this

area for many years.

The congregation of the Church would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped with all the arrangements, planning and preparations for this important occasion.

Special thanks go to Father

Pierre, Brother Antone,

Brother Senan, the choir,

the ushers, the Building Com-

mittee, the Altar Sodality, the

C.Y.O. and the Church

Council.

BAPTISM

Two new members were added to the Church Sunday when Jerod Patrick Breaux and Megan Celeste Necease were baptized after the 10:30 Mass.

Sponsors for Jerod were Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Prager of New

Orleans and sponsors for

Megan were Mr. and Mrs.

Darryl Ladner of Crane

Creek.

Jerod Patrick is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breaux

and Megan Celeste is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Phillip Necease all of White

Cypress.

After the baptisms a dinner

was held in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Breaux. At-

tending the dinner were: Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Breaux, Brian,

and the other members of the

congregation.

We would like to extend

congratulations to all the

graduates of Hancock North

Central and also to the

graduates from Junior High

who graduated on Thursday,

May 25.

A reception was held for the

graduates and their families

in the school gym after

ceremonies.

A Special Mass was celebra-

ted at last Sunday for the

graduates from Hancock

North Central who attend

Infant of Prague Church.

We would like to extend

congratulations to all the

graduates of Hancock North

Central and also to the

graduates from Junior High

who graduated on Thursday,

May 25.

A reception was held for the

graduates and their families

in the school gym after

ceremonies.

A Special Mass was celebra-

ted at last Sunday for the

graduates from Hancock

North Central who attend

Infant of Prague Church.

We would like to extend

congratulations to all the

graduates of Hancock North

Central and also to the

graduates from Junior High

who graduated on Thursday,

May 25.

A reception was held for the

graduates and their families

in the school gym after

ceremonies.

A Special Mass was celebra-

ted at last Sunday for the

graduates from Hancock

North Central who attend

Infant of Prague Church.

We would like to extend

congratulations to all the

graduates of Hancock North

Central and also to the

We're out to make you a National shopper! This week... every week!

national

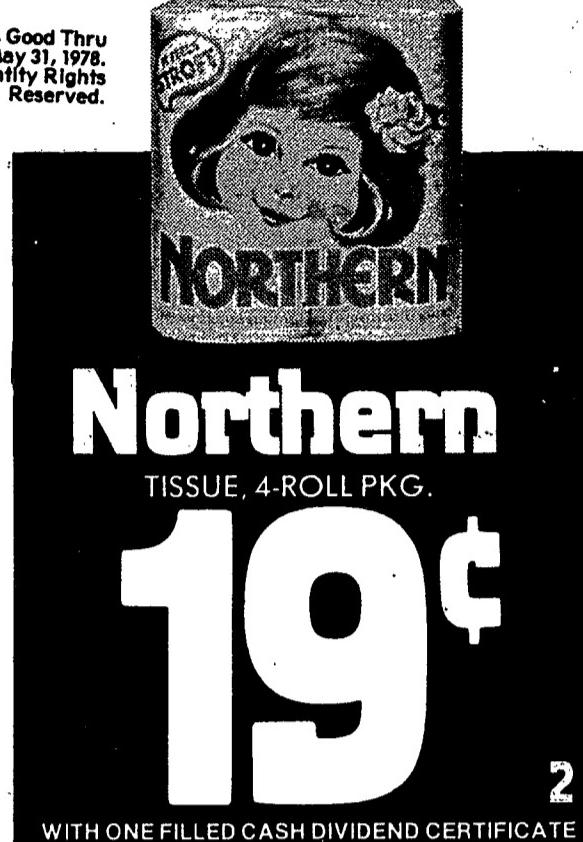
Prices Good Thru
Wed., May 31, 1978.
Quantity Rights
Reserved.

**Sugar**

GODCHAUX, PURE CANE

5-LB.
BAG**29¢**

1 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**Northern**

TISSUE, 4-ROLL PKG.

19¢

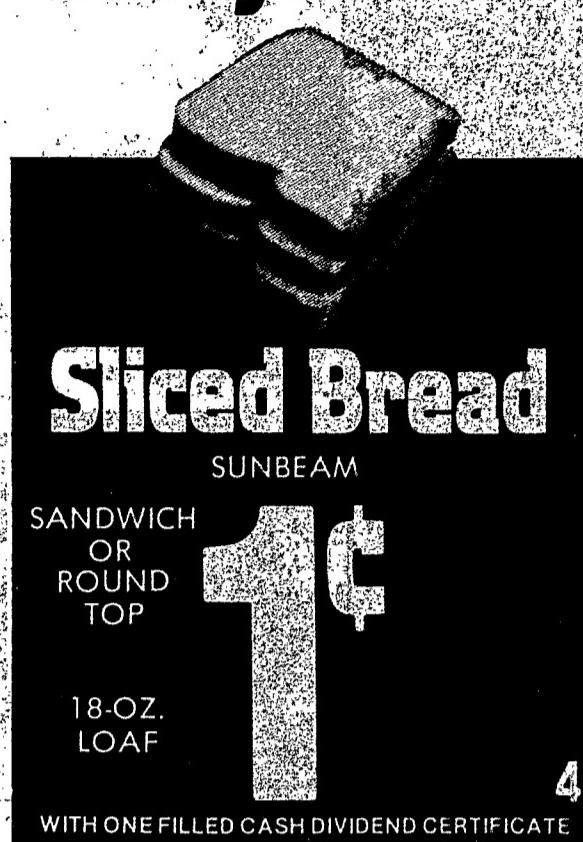
2 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**Lou Ana Oil**

PURE VEGETABLE, 48 OZ.

79¢

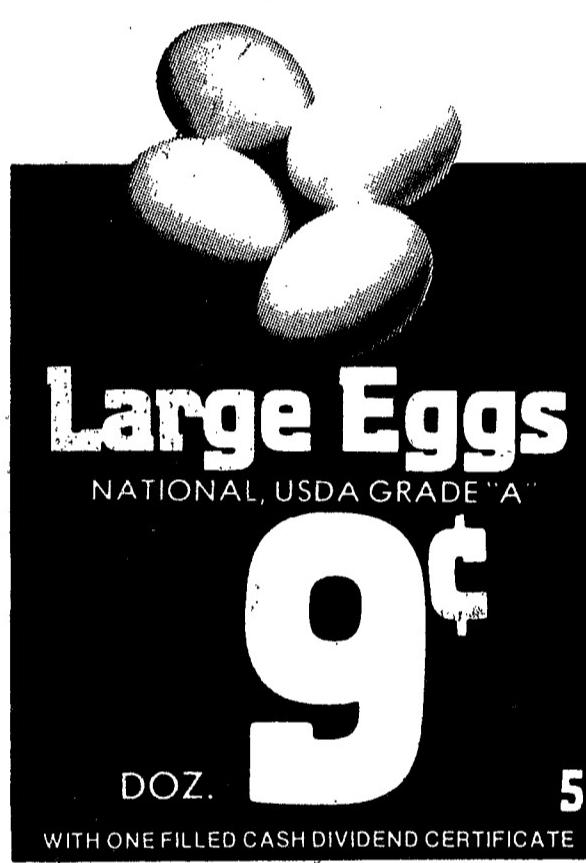
3 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**Sliced Bread**

SUNBEAM

SANDWICH
OR
ROUND
TOP**1¢**18-OZ.
LOAF

4 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**Large Eggs**

NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"

DOZ.

9¢

5 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**SUPER SPECIAL**FULLY COOKED
BUTT END PORTION L.B. 99¢**SMOKED
HAM**

SHANK END PORTION

79¢

LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
BREAST QUARTERS**BREAST
QUARTERS**

OR LEG QUARTERS

59¢

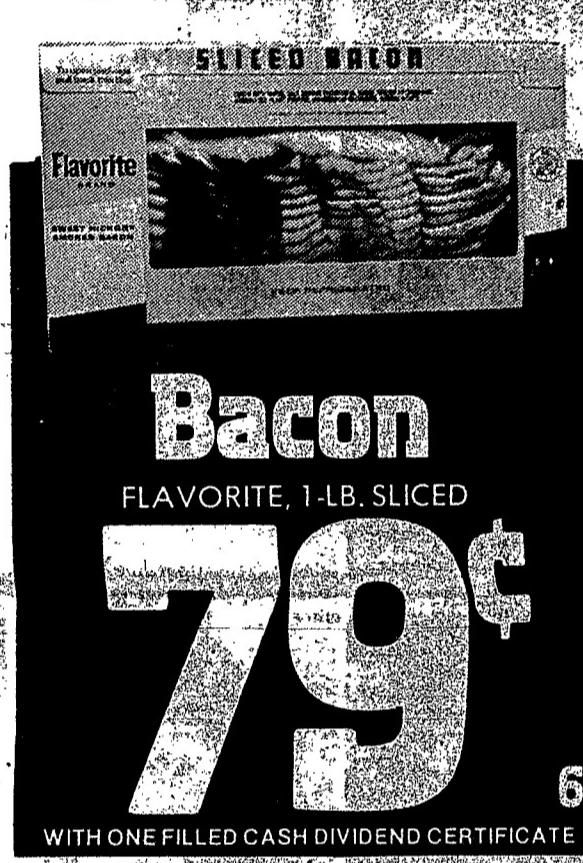
LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
FRESH FROZEN FANCY**BAKING
HENS**

4 TO 7 LB. AVG.

49¢

LB.

**Bacon**

FLAVORITE, 1-LB. SLICED

79¢

6 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**SUPER SPECIAL****HEAVY
CALF**

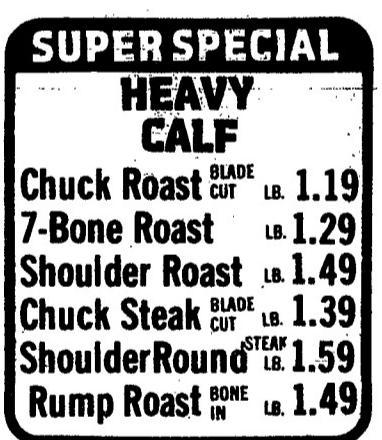
Round Steak Lb. 1.99
Sirloin Steak Lb. 1.99
T-Bone Steak Lb. 2.39
Rib Steak Lb. 1.99
Short Ribs Lb. 1.09

**SUPER SPECIAL**

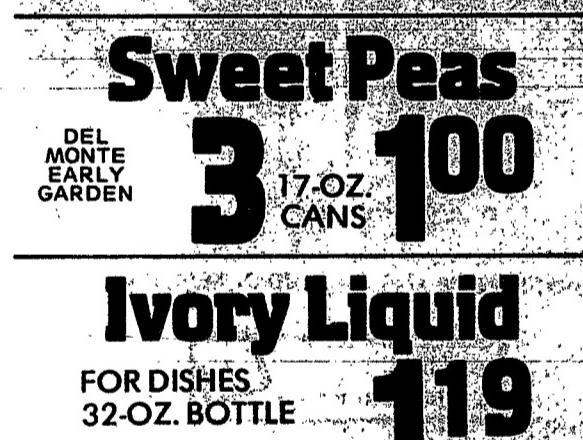
NATIONAL'S GRADE A

**FISH
STICKS**

1-LB. PKG. 1.29

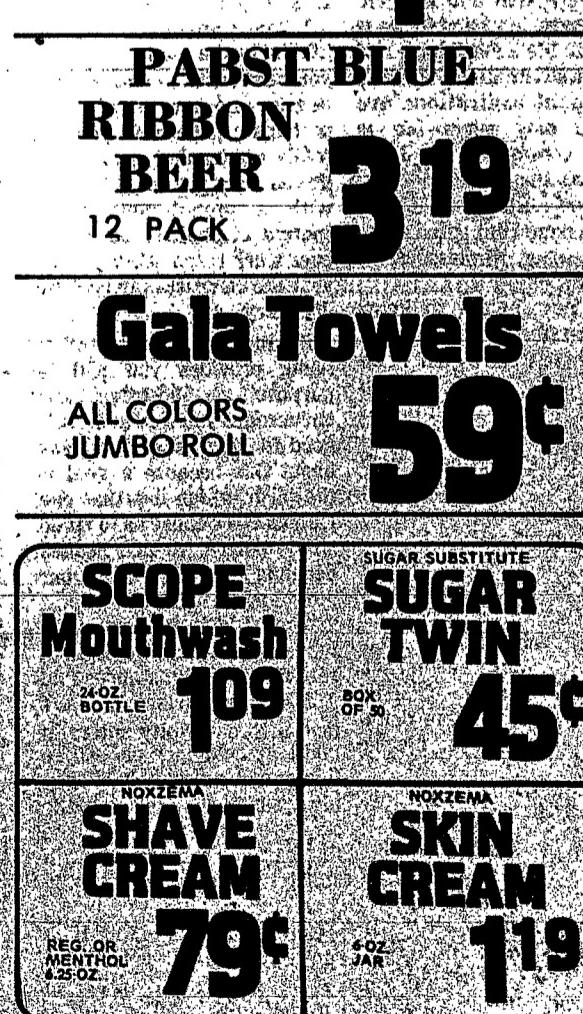
1791 1/2-LB.
PKG.**SUPER SPECIAL**HEAVY
CALF

Chuck Roast Lb. 1.19
7-Bone Roast Lb. 1.29
Shoulder Roast Lb. 1.49
Chuck Steak Lb. 1.39
Shoulder Round STEAK Lb. 1.59
Rump Roast Lb. 1.49

**Sweet Peas****3 100**

CANS

5 WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**GOLDEN
RIPE**3 69¢****ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE**FRESH
AS
TOMORROW**3 100**HEADS
OR 39¢
EACH**YELLOW ONIONS
MILD FLAVOR**5 Lb.
BAG**89¢****RED, RIPE
WATERMELON**QUARTERS
OR
HALVES
Lb. 1.99**2 29¢****FLORIDA,
VALENCIA ORANGES**LARGE
SIZE
PKG. 1.29**10 69¢****FLORIDA, FRESH
SWEET CORN**YELLOW
OR
WHITE
Lb. 1.99**8 100****SCOPE
Mouthwash****109****SUGAR
TWIN****45¢****NOXZEMA
SHAVE
CREAM****79¢****NOXZEMA
SKIN
CREAM****119**

Hancock delegates to Girls State



BETHANN WILKERSON



SHIRLEY PIAZZA



VICKIE NECAISE



JULIE SCALES



NENA BOYD



REBECCA LADNER



JOANNE McCARTHY



VIVIAN HAMMER



PATRICIA DiBENEDETTO



CLARE TRUETT



JOAN THOMPSON



MARY MYRTHEE NORTH

The Ole Pastor Says

To know God and His will and purpose in us and for us is to realize life's most noble and rewarding ambition. Life's paramount aspirations are realized only when life is wholly committed to Jesus Christ as the Saviour of our soul and Lord of our life.

Apart from Him, life has no real meaning. Aimlessness is human tragedy!

It is not enough to know where we stand; we must also know where we are going, and have a workable plan which assures our triumphant arrival!

"The labour of the foolish weariseth everyone of them, because he knoweth not how to go to the city." - Ecc. 10:15. What is your aim in life? Do you have a goal? The story is told of two young boys who boarded a train. They walked back to an empty car, and sat down. The porter looked in and requested, "If you don't mind, fellows, will you please move to the next car?"

"But we prefer to stay here," one of the boys replied. "The next car is just like this one," the porter assured them.

"But we want to be by ourselves. We much prefer to stay here," the boys said, and went back in their seats. "It's alright with me," the porter answered, "but this car isn't attached to anything and

it isn't going anywhere."

If you sometimes feel that life is just a daily grind as you start out in the morning to begin another day, then perhaps it is because you are really not headed anywhere.

If you are just carrying on with a monotonous daily routine of studies, books, or even work responsibility, then your life can certainly become drudgery.

Having a goal, on the other hand, provides you with a purpose, an incentive, and encourages you forward. It is good for us to stop and think about this because a goal is the push in our lives that can lead us on or cause us to stand still. Where we are headed depends entirely upon our aims and desires.

When life is nothing more than a daily grind, we begin to resent our circumstances and rebel in our hearts, and it isn't long before self-pity enters in and takes hold upon us. These things can never help. They always hinder. They steal the strength and stamina, add to the burden, weaken the will and character, and finally make others dislike us.

Going somewhere? Then speak Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 3:12 - L.S. Walker

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Crossword



Star - Spangled Girl

by JAKE JACOB

Joe Minacapelli, with his production of The Star-Spangled Girl, scores again with audience after audience who, following their consumption of exquisite roast beef fare, sit back to enjoy the second half of their visit to the Supper Theatre on Cousin Street in Slidell.

Directed by Phil Haynie, the Neil Simon affair is ably handled by its cast of three, Bruce Clough, Ken Valentino, and Madelyn Griffith Haynie.

Maybe brought about by the nature of her entrance, but more positively suggested by her acting acumen, Ms. Haynie steals the show with her portrayal of Sophie Rauschmeyer, who happens into the lives of the entire staff of a revolutionary magazine dedicated to exposing all that is contrary in the American way of life.

The arrival of act three is also time for a distinct deepening of plot, as after trying to turn off the affections of one swain, Ms. Rauschmeyer finds herself switching roles from the pursued to pursuer, a change resulting in the advancement of two new commandments, "Thou shalt not pass," and "Thou shalt bleed from both ears."

Too, a further warning comes in words more attributed to the surgeon general, "Karate may be hazardous to your health."

Other directly related phenomena include: the presence of a rather large United States Marine Corps First Lieutenant stationed in Camp Pemberton; the suggestion that doing something small and personal for one's lady friend could include brushing her teeth; the mechanism involved for pierced ears; the delights of banana fritters covered with odd forms of offerings.

Shows are each Friday and Saturday, with supper starting at 6:30 p.m., and showtime at 8:30, and on Sunday afternoons, with The Star Spangled Girl scheduled to run through June 10.

BRIEF

GOSPEL SING

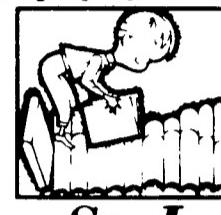
An old fashioned gospel sing will be held at the North Harrison County Fair June 15th. Featured at the gospel sing will be the "Professors" (Professing Christ thru gospel music) and many local groups.

"We are still booking gospel groups into the old fashioned gospel sing, so if you have a church group who would like to do a number in the show, please contact me at 832-4685 or 832-4147 for more information," said Marilyn Holt. "Plan to bring the whole family for a night at the County fair and enjoy the gospel sing, 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds on Hwy. 49 in Saucier," she added.

All require reservations and the number to call is 643-9671.

As always, prior to any performance, things get out of hand when Minacapelli, accompanied by his old time player piano (although there is an enormous amount of finger faking) and singing Italian voice, entertains the assemblage with rousing community singing type selections. Last week Bill Bailey at last went home, the discovery was made as to why a heart was left in San Francisco, the question was again broached concerning the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, and Irvin Berlin got murdered.

Book Review



Bay St. Louis

Elliven Yor

one in plot construction...above all, there is Leonard's style. He has a wonderful ear, and his dialogue never has a false note...he can write circles around almost anybody active in the crime novel today."

Screen rights to Unknown Man No. 89 have been sold to Universal Pictures, with Alfred Hitchcock set to direct the feature film. Rights to Juvenile have been optioned to Renee Valente and David Soul.

Among Leonard's other film credit are the screen plays for "Mr. Majestyk" with Charles Bronson, "Joe Kidd" with Clint Eastwood, "Valdez Is Coming" with Burt Lancaster, "Hombre" starring Paul Newman and "3:10 to Yuma" starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin.

Elmore Leonard now makes his home in Detroit.

LITTLE ARLISS

BY FRED GIPSON

From as far back as I could recollect they had all called me "Little" Arliss and stood in the way of my doing anything worthwhile by yelling, "Arliss! You're too little." Well, a body can stand just so much. After that he gets as touchy as a nest of yellow jackets....

That was why Arliss just had to fight back and go after that runaway outlaw horse. He was fed up with being too little to do anything besides corn-hoeing or hog-slopping or chopping wood - and, of course going to school.

It was because of his "little" problem that his temper got

the best of him when the schoolmaster, Hoot Owl Weatherby, crowded him.

As Arliss figured it, as long as he was due for a whipping anyway, he'd best take off for the woods.

And that was how he came across Judy Sanders, an orphan on the way west with her relatives "to get married."

Judy, no older or bigger than he, sure was crazy. But she did figure out the way to catch the scalagawag stallion with Arliss' old mare, Nellie, and bait.

Unfortunately, Judy then had to say it was too bad Arliss was too little to ride his prize...Not that ending up bruised in bed could stop Arliss.

He remained just as determined to get that outlaw horse as Judy was to get her cowboy husband - Little Arliss.

- Eventually...

Fans of Fred Gipson's "Old Yeller" and "Savage Sam" will be delighted to read this rollicking story about Travis' brother, Fans of Fred Gipson's "Old Yeller" and "Savage Sam" will be delighted to read this rollicking story about Travis' brother, the youngest member of the Coates family.

The dog, Savage Sam, is still around, and the story of twelve-year-old Arliss' attempts to take the jump to manhood in the hill country of Texas is rich in the lore of a time and place where tales of derring-do sweetened the rough life, and an independent spirit was part of the grit

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead Pass Christian Long Beach

family page

PEGGY



by Horace Elmo



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo



May 28 - June 1

This Week

Sunday

POLITICAL RALLY

The Concerned Citizens of DeLisle, Inc., are sponsoring a political rally, Sunday, May 28, at the ball park, there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Waveland United Methodist Church, Vacation Lane and Central Avenue, conducts Sunday school for children and adults at 10 a.m. Sundays.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Monday

ALTRUSA

Altrusa holds a program meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hancock Bank's highway branch, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

Tuesday

KARATE DEMO

The Pass Christian Library will present a karate demonstration by Brian Barnes at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

The Sodality of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

SIDELINE CLUB

The St. Stanislaus Sideline club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the school cafeteria.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery Through The Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Wednesday

BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

BAY HI BOOSTERS

The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn, US-90.

BAPTIST CHOIR

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church holds choir practice at the church on Main Street each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANON

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Thursday

HEART MEETING

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

ETV RERUN

The Emmy Award-winning National Geographic Special "Journey to The Outer Limits" can be seen at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. The special follows the adventures of 19 city kids at the Colorado Outward Bound School.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instruction in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

PRAYER MEETING

The Charismatic pray group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Public is welcome.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603.

LEADER TRAINING

Mrs. Norine Barnes, extension home economist, will conduct a leader training program on "Judging quality in ready made garments," Thursday, June 1, at 12:30 p.m. in extension auditorium. Extension Homemakers Council meeting will follow.

ALTAR GUILD

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild will hold its last meeting of the year, a covered dish social, noon, Thursday, June 1, in OLG cafeteria.

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays with refreshments for accompanying adults.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

UTILITY RATES

The Concerned Citizen's Organization will tackle the subject of utility rates at a special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morning Star Baptist Church, Watts and Sycamore, Bay St. Louis. Open to the public, the meeting will try and determine, "Where do we go from here?"

COAST THEOSOPHISTS

The Theosophical Society in America's Gulf Coast Federation annual convention is slated for Friday through Sunday, May 26-28, at Vieux Carre Motor Lodge, New Orleans, and its New Orleans Study Center, 1136 Esplanade. The society's national president, Dora Kunz, will deliver a public address at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the motor lodge.

BOOK SALE

Friends of the Pass Christian Library are planning a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, at the library, 111 Heinrich Avenue. Reasonable prices are promised on all manner of children's and adult books. For information, call 452-598.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's executive committee meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

PASS VFW

Pass Christian Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5931 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

The "Making Yourself Heard" public expression and awareness program at Pass Christian Library will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BOOK FAIR

The Book Fair will be held at the library, 111 Heinrich Avenue. Reasonable prices are promised on all manner of children's and adult books. For information, call 452-598.

BARBECUE FESTIVAL

Annunciation Catholic Church will hold its annual Barbecue Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-28, on the Annunciation School grounds, Kiln. The event, formerly known as the Church Fair, will include food, drinks and a variety of games and booths.

COAST OPERA

The Gulf Coast opera Theater Chorus presents its final production of the current season at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Jeff Davis Junior College Theater in Biloxi.

MEMBER

Local members of the Chorus include Pat Fayard and Rose Ann Thomas.

PC LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Pass Christian Friends of the Library conduct a coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Fridays at the library.

SATURDAY

PRE-FAIR MEET

St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, will conduct pre-fair activities at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served in the kitchen.

LAKESHORE CHURCH

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church conducts prayer and bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Church on Lakeshore Road.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-5193.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CCG AUXILIARY

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-5193.

DISASTER OFFICES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

WML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

COMING EVENTS

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-5193.

DISASTER OFFICES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

WML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

COMING EVENTS

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-5193.

DISASTER OFFICES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

WML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

COMING EVENTS

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-5193.

DISASTER OFFICES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

WML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

COMING EVENTS

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division
Of The Office Of
A. F. Summer, Attorney General



VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Q: I got in the mail from Columbia Research an offer of a vacation in Florida, but then I had to send \$15.00 and never got my vacation. Is this company legitimate?

A: Many Mississippians have recently complained about Columbia Research Corporation, a company doing business from 3762 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Consumers have received

letters from this company offering them coupons for luxurious vacations for two in Florida or Las Vegas for a fee of \$15 or more. Those who have accepted this offer and remitted the money have in some instances not received coupons, in other instances have asked for coupons for one vacation and received coupons for the other, and in still other instances have been told that they must remit additional money before they can receive the coupons.

In all instances, the refunds promised by Columbia Research to consumers who wanted them were refused.

Columbia Research Corporation has already been sued by several states as well as by the Federal Trade Commission.

No such vacation is free. You have to pay for your own transportation, meals, tips, and taxes.

A REFUND

Q: Recently I purchased a pair of shoes; took them home

and they didn't match the color of a dress I had bought. These were expensive shoes and I want to take them back for a refund. When I take them back where I purchased them, what rights do I have?

A: In the case of defective merchandise the store should repair the shoes for you or give you another pair of equal value. They may even give you your money back.

Some stores' sales are final and there are no refunds or credit slips.

Join Hancock County Heritage By Becoming A Home Owner

Nell Frisbie, Inc.
REALTOR
467-4111

R Multiple Listing Service
140-A Main Street Bay St. Louis, MS

1004 NORTH BEACH BLVD Outstanding custom built executive beach home, professionally decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, heated swimming pool, and many, many extras... Nutone kitchen center, central vacuum system, trash compactor, Pella windows, indirect lighting, sunken living room with exposed beams, 2 screened porches and one opened. \$149,000.

Everything We Touch Turns To SOLD

OFFICE 467-4111

Nell Frisbie 467-5584
Pat Dickinson 467-4634

Flo Koopman 467-7145
Vi Blakewood 452-9780

PASS CHRISTIAN

COUNTRY HOME, Five acres convenient to I-10. Four bedroom, two bath brick home, beautifully landscaped.

LARGE RESORT HOME ON BAY OF ST. LOUIS. Ideally suited for family group, five bedrooms with two complete living areas. Huge recreation room with heated pool and wet bar.

Sunshare Realty Company
146 West Second St.
Pass Christian, Miss.
OFFICE 452-4014
Mrs. Chapman 452-7160 Mrs. Cline 452-4980

McCutcheon REAL ESTATE Our Shopping Center NOTARY PUBLIC

WE HAVE SOME GREAT SUMMER RENTALS - IT'S TIME TO MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET FOR \$8,500. Two story camp on waterfront lot with fireplace.

WATERFRONT - on paved highway, two bedrooms, living-dining combo with "gorgeous" fireplace, trees, \$24,000.

FARRAH WAVELAND - No sand in your eyes from beach winds. This attractive brick home is located on quiet street near beach features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining area, den, patio, carport. Priced at \$45,000.

THIRD ST. BAY ST. LOUIS - Crowded? This spacious home has four bedrooms, two baths, den 16x32, screen porch on 1/4 of an acre, \$37,500.

CLERMONT HARBOR - POINTSETTE Lake Drive adjoining the harbor furnished home on four lots, 3 bedroom, living-dining combo, fireplace \$26,500.

LOTS - reduced Spanish Trail 100 x 260 \$5,500.

FAIRFIELD ESTATES - Water lot \$1,200. Owner will finance with 20 percent down.

Office 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 467-6284
After 5 p.m. Call 467-9700

Open Seven days per week from
10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Phone (601) 255-0464 (501) 524-3391

R V. Strong Realty
REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
116 WASHINGTON STREET
467-4310

V. Strong Realty is able to sell your home, find a home for you or design & have built that special dream.



100 YEARS YOUNG - The charm of yesteryear, the comfort of today. Designed to take advantage of the Gulf breeze, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool and beach view.

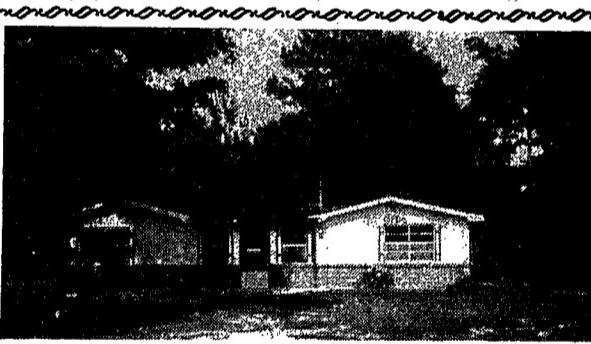
Von Strong Realtor
Jan Parker 467-7738

Dianne Ford 467-8036
Aubre McMahon 467-8529

WANTED!! HOMES IN THE BAY ST. LOUIS - WAVELAND - PASS CHRISTIAN AREAS \$25,000 to \$40,000. CENTURY 21 is sending people to us from all over the Country who need to locate here. Call me for a free market analysis on your property.

Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY,
INC.
Gulfport 832-4256

EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME
467-7335 or 832-4256
Gulfport 864-8253 * 832-4256



RANCH STYLE - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace in living room, wooded corner lot. \$21,500. Owner will finance.

Annette York Realty
407-B Hwy. 90 467-6155
Bay St. Louis
Pearlenton 533-7337

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
LOCAL

DIAMONDHEAD
Realty, Inc.

Open 7 days a week

I-10 Bay St. Louis

Exclusively membership included in Country Club, Yacht Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina, camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great room, plenty of storage. One block from golf course, close to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for this beautiful Cedar B and B home.

2. Two-bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small family or vacation cottage seeker. Stucco on wooded lot \$40,000.

Come to Diamondhead & see a wide selection of homes from the mid 30's including our energy efficient models in the Oaks to the ultimate Creole and Acadian cottages at Devil's Elbow.

Many others to choose from. Call for appointment.

Phone (601) 255-0464 (501) 524-3391

Hancock County Library System plans summer reading program

by PRIMA WUSNACK

Get out your suitcase and pack your clothes for an exciting trip around the world! You can - by joining in the 1978 summer reading program at one of the four library units of the Hancock County Library System.

An annual event in Mississippi, the summer reading program is coordinated by the Mississippi Library Commission.

Open to all school age children in Hancock County, the Library System's 1978 reading program will follow a reading theme, going around the world through books.

Tourguide for the trip is Scooter Mouse, the imaginary mouse who's visiting the library this summer.

The summer reading program is scheduled to begin on Thursday. Children desiring to enroll in the program should register at either City-County Library, Waveland Library, Kiln Library or the Hancock County Bookmobile, between Monday, May 29 and Saturday, June 10.

Lots of fun and fact-filled events are planned for the 1978 summer reading program. "The program is designed to prove to children that reading can be fun.

Summer readers will receive bookmarks, passports (reading records), certificates and special membership cards designed to look like tickets as part of the reading program.

Following is the program schedule:

May 29 - June 10 - Registration for Summer Reading Program at City-County Library, Waveland Library, Kiln Library, and Bookmobile.

June 1, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - Decorated bike parade led by Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams followed by punch and cookies provided by the Friends of the Library.

June 5, Monday, 10:30 a.m. - Bill Goodwin, 4-H Youth Agent will present a slide program on bike safety. Children completing the program will receive certificates.

June 6, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. -

Stuffed animal pet show. Bring your favorite stuffed animal to the library. Ribbons will be awarded.

June 22, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - Program on Japan by Mrs. Curtis Morris.

June 27, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. - Children's movie: "Pj and the President's Son."

June 29, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 4th of July party.

July 6, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - Program on Northern Ireland by Barbara Neely.

July 11, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. - T-Shirt Show. Wear your favorite t-shirt to City County Library.

July 13, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - Elaine Jaquillard's Tumbling School will present a tumbling and acrobatic program.

July 20, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - Karen Compreta's School of Dance will present a program representing countries from around the world.

Certificates will be presented to children who completed the Summer Reading Program. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Ladies dominate academics at '78 Bay High graduation

By SHARON WALLS

Female students captured the top four academic slots in the 1978 Bay High graduating class honored in ceremonies May 29 in Bay High's Tiger dome.

Michelle Crull was top of the class with an average of 97.70 while Katherine Ross, named valedictorian due to class rank and attendance, placed second with an academic average of 97.47. Mary Ann Lewis averaged 97.14 for the third slot and class salutatorian Melinda Smith averaged 96.94 for fourth.

Nine students earned an average of 90 or above for four years of high school, including Carolyn Ferrell with 95.97; Donna Bielstein, 95.60; Kathy Cox, 95.28; Lisa Di Benedetto, 94; Cathy Bosley, 93.41; Lizette Woods, 92.06; Lori Garside, 91.59; Shawn Romine, 91.36; and Connie Bernos, 90.91.

Michelle Crull and Melinda Smith were honored as most outstanding students of the senior class and were named as this year's entries in the Hall of Fame. Smith was also presented the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Award, given each year to an outstanding senior.

James San Filippo, Annette Scianna, and Tracy Steffel earned medals for perfect attendance in three years of high school.

Melinda Smith received an award for contribution to band and Daphne Mitchum was recognized for her achievements in chorus.

Frank Henry and Charlene Haynes were named outstanding athletes.

In recognition of excellence achieved in their subject areas, awards were presented to Connie Bernos, business education; Mary Gillum, cooperative education; Michelle Crull, English; Donna Bielstein, French; Meg McDonald, home economics; Kathy Cox, journalism and Latin; Katherine Ross, mathematics and science; Mary Lewis, social studies; and Gary Tenney, vocational education.

Michelle Crull, a National Merit Semi-finalist and Star Student, earned a \$1000 scholarship from the National Merit program, an ACT scholarship to Pearl River Junior College, and scholarships to Belhaven, Delta State, Mississippi State, Mississippi University for Women, and an academic scholarship to the University of Mississippi where she will enroll in the fall.

Katherine Ross, also a Merit semi-finalist, won an ACT and Valedictorian Scholarship to the school of her choice.

prices-courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff.

Two Minutes Reading-Two Days Savings

FOR FRIDAY — SATURDAY JUNE 11TH. — 12TH. 1978.

DOLE'S
PINEAPPLE
JUICE
2 No. 2 cans .25c
No. 2 1/2 size can .17c

VANILLA WAFERS, 1 lb. pkg. .15c
QUEEN OLIVES, pint jar .25c
ASPARAGUS, Argo 2 cans .25c

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

2 cans .15c

Sugar, Best 10 lbs. .49c

Red Beans, 2 lbs. .19c

Meal, 4 lbs. .17c

Grits, 4 lbs. .17c

DOG FOOD SPECIALS

PARD, 3 cans .23c

Top Hat, can .5c

The above in tall cans

RED HEART

Dog Biscuits, pkg. .9c

RED HEART

Dog Biscuits, 2 lbs. .15c

Kraft's

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

Quart jar .39c — Pint jar .23c

1/2 Pint Jar .13c

RICE, Best Blue Rose, 4 lbs. .19c

SOAP or POWDER, Octagon, 7 for .15c

COFFEE & CHICORY, Luzianne or

Union, with empty can, lb. .20c

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

Quart jar .39c — Pint jar .23c

1/2 Pint Jar .13c

FRESH

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FANCY WHITE IRISH OR LARGE RED

stem
ram

3, Thursday, 10:30
Elaine Jaquillard's School will present a singing and acrobatic program.

9, Thursday, 10:30
Karen Compreta's Dance will present a program representing a group from around the country.

Cates will be invited to children who attended the Summer Program. Refreshments will be provided by the Library.

ematics
ation

iver, a scholarship from the Women of Christ Church and an ACT scholarship to Mississippi State she will enter the College of Engineering in the fall.

La Smith was awarded a scholarship and a Marian scholarship to ver.

ine Cox claimed an scholarship to Pearl and a scholarship to Bereyle Crudden awarded the Waveland American Legion Auxiliary and an ACT scholarship to PRJC, and Brian Lewis won an ACT scholarship to PRJC.

Hasney and Lizzette won band scholarships

att Thomas won an scholarship to Pearl

el Thompson and Lee Hayes were awarded athletic scholarships

ichael Carter received a music teacher scholarship

University in New

Bielstein earned a scholarship and a Legion and a scholarship to the University of Southern California. Carolyn Ferrell and Carol Hancock-Harrison received a scholarship to her choice.

ph Scharff.

AVI.

DEL MAIZ
NIBLETS

like Fresh Corn
on the cob
2 cans 27c
Cream style 12c
ans 15c
13c
bottle 20c

Armour's

MILK

3 tall cans

19c

es, B&M can 10c
cans 5c
ery, 3 pkgs. 9c
es, 2 pkgs. 15c

15c
57c

Baking, Frying Purpose

TABLES

1b 19c
ower, each .. 19c

head 5c

FANCY

bers, 3 for 5c

UMMER

3 bunches 10c

S
LOUIS, MISS.

State Board of Health reports tool hazard

Paul Rankin of the Mississippi State Board of Health reports that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in cooperation with Red Devil, Inc. in Union, N.J. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago are recalling a number of electric paint removers distributed nationwide between May 1 and October 31, 1977, because of a potential shock hazard.

This recall was first announced by Red Devil and Sears in November 1977. The affected model numbers are Sears 44791 and Red Devil 3401; both of which retail for about \$24. Red Devil and Sears electric paint removers purchased before May 1, 1977, are not being recalled.

Red Devil said that a defect was found in the wiring of the electric paint removers. No injuries have been reported but the sale of the removers has been stopped.

Anyone who bought the defective Sears paint removers should contact their nearest Sears outlet for a full refund.

CLASSIFICATIONS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

3. Household Items

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

5. Appliances

6. Boats & Motors

7. Garage Sale

8. Rummage Sale

9. Yard Sale

10. Carport Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

12. Trucks - Vans

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

15. New Cars

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

17. Pets - Lost & Found

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

19. Work Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

21. Personals

22. Special Announcements

23. Cards of Thank

24. In Memoriam

25. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

27. Houses by Area

28. Lots For Sale

29. Commercial Property

30. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

32. Homes

33. Rooms

34. Furnished Apartments

35. Unfurnished Apartments

36. Vacation Rentals

37. Furnished Houses

38. Unfurnished Houses

39. Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

STEVE'S
Air-Conditioning
Refrigeration
467-9485

RACING

Horseshoeing
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JIM ARMOUR
BAY ST. LOUIS

467-2274

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
LORETTA JOHNSTON FAYARD
DECEASED

NO. 13,893

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of May, 1978, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, John J. Fayard, Jr., on behalf of Loretta Johnston Fayard, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

WITNESS: The signature of the undersigned Administrator on this, the 3rd day of May, 1978.

JOHN J. FAYARD, JR.
Executor of the Estate
of Loretta Johnston Fayard,
deceased

Fayre, Gemin & Scafide
P.O. Drawer 71
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Attorneys for Administrator
5-7-5-14-21-5-28-78

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

PROPOSED OPENING,
CHILD CARE and
Development Center, ad-
jacent to Hancock North
Central School, infants to
five year old. For further
information please call Mrs.
Cora Collier 255-7611.

5-21-3tchq.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Jeep's Plumbing now open
for business. Call: Jeep
Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed
master plumber, 18 year of
experience. TFC

GENERAL CONTRACTING,
additions, repairs, cabinets and
painting. 25 years ex-
perience. 467-7411.

BULKHEADING, BOAT
SLIPS, septic tanks and
drainage, land clearing,
bushhogging. Holliman
Tractor Service. 467-6427.
TFC

FOR SALE BY OWNER -
Baldwin Console Piano, like
new. 467-3443.
2TChq. 5-14-78

FOR SALE - OVER 2,000
DAYLILLIES and other
plants to be sold at half price
if bought all at one time.
Otherwise \$4 per plant.
Across from Granny's & Ed
Trading post on Highway 90.
5-28-2tchq.

BACKHOE WORK, stumps
removed, lots cleared,
general hauling. 467-4552.
5-24-8tchq.

HAULING FILL DIRT, top
soil, sand gravel, clay gravel
and shells. 467-4692 or 467-
7442.

TFC

NEW REPRESENTATIVE
FOR
Electrolux Sales
and Supplies
TOM SMITH
467-6600

CHRISTIAN PRICES
REMODELING -
FINISHED CARPENTRY
AND ROOFING
467-3596

BAY WAVELAND
PEST CONTROL

(1) Household pest
control roaches,
ants, mice, rats
(2) Termite control
James Mocklin, B.S.
467-4173

Air Conditioning
and
Heating
Design
Sales
Installation
Service

Jay's Air Repair
Sales & Service
467-7810

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

19. Work Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

21. Personals

22. Special Announcements

23. Cards of Thank

24. In Memoriam

25. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

27. Houses by Area

28. Lots For Sale

29. Commercial Property

30. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

32. Homes

33. Rooms

34. Furnished Apartments

35. Unfurnished Apartments

36. Vacation Rentals

37. Furnished Houses

38. Unfurnished Houses

39. Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

BAYOU LIBERTY ROAD ENTRANCE
7 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon-Fri

643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

467-2274

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978-11A

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

2. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - BY OWNER,

THREE BEDROOM, two

bath brick home with fenced

yard, all electric lots of

extras, carpeted lots of

closets, carpeted \$47,000

Call for appointment 467-7078

4-16-78tchq.

FOR SALE - TWO

BEDROOM BRICK house,

Bayside Park. 467-8344

5-4-8tchq.

Keesler Hurricane Hunters cited for rescue efforts

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) has named the 53d Weather Reconnaissance Squadron as Outstanding Rescue Squadron for 1977.

The 53d, or Hurricane Hunters of Keesler Air Force Base, is a unit of MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

At the 1978 Interdepartmental Hurricane Conference, the Department of Commerce presented the 53d with the Department's Public Service Award, one of the nation's highest service awards, for the unit's activities.

The director of the National Weather Service wrote that the Hurricane Hunters' contributions to storm advisories "have been instrumental in saving valuable property and, more importantly, saving an untold number of lives over the years."

Also in its rescue role during 1977, the 53d flew 12 search and rescue sorties in the Pacific and the Caribbean, searching for and finding

distressed vessels in the empty stretches of both seas. Despite continued flights into the rigors of the greatest storm on earth - the hurricane - the 53d has continued its

enviable safety record of more than 75,000 flying hours without an accident, equivalent to one aircraft being airborne continuously for more than eight years!

Regional campuses ready for summer

Registration for the Summer Term for the University of Southern Mississippi's regional campuses has been set.

Registration at the USM Gulf Coast Regional Campus at Long Beach will be held Tuesday, June 6, from 1-7 p.m. in Lloyd Hall on the USM-Long Beach campus.

USM-Gulf Coast Regional Campus at Keesler will register Monday, June 5, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Vandenburg Hall on the USM-Keesler campus.

At the USM Gulf Coast Regional Campus at Jackson County Junior College registration is also set for Monday, June 5, from 5-8 p.m. in the USM-Jackson County campus cafeteria.

Students may register for all courses at any of the three USM-Gulf Coast Regional Campuses.

Registration for the first term of the Summer Session at the Hattiesburg campus will begin on Tuesday, June 6, from 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum.

Pass schools participate in child-find

The Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District is participating in a statewide effort to identify, locate, and evaluate children under the age of 21 who are physically, mentally and/or emotionally handicapped.

Early identification of children in need of special educational experiences is most important to each child.

Furthermore, this information will be used to help determine present and future

guaranteed the right to inspect any such information about your child and to challenge its accuracy. Access to this information is forbidden to any unauthorized person without your informed consent," Lizana noted.

Questions regarding the collection and maintenance of date on a child, should be directed to LeRoy Lizana by calling 452-7271 or writing to him at 701 West North Street, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

"As a parent, you are



FIRST COMMUNION—Accompanied by Father DePaul Landigan is this group of First Communicants from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pearl River who received the Sacrament for the first time May 14. From left they are Gary Joe Wyman, Larry Acker, Shaun St. Amant, Deann Burnett, Pauline Legon, Joanne Burnett and Bridgett Viguere.

USM Gulf Coast campuses plan summer registration

Registration for the summer term for the University of Southern Mississippi's regional campuses on the Gulf Coast has been set.

Registration at the USM Gulf Coast Regional Campus at Long Beach will be held Tuesday, June 6, from 1-7 p.m. in Lloyd Hall on the USM-Long Beach campus.

USM-Gulf Park Regional Campus at Keesler will register Monday, June 5, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Vandenburg Hall on the USM-Keesler campus.

At the USM Gulf Coast Regional Campus at Jackson County Junior College, registration is also set for Monday, June 5, from 5-8 p.m.

Registration for the first term of the Summer Session at the Hattiesburg campus will begin on Monday, June 5, from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in the Reed Green Coliseum.

IRS seeks applicants to audit department

The deadline for filing an application to take the IRS Special Enrollment Examination is August 15, the Internal Revenue Service announced today. The examination, to be given on Sept. 25 and 26, is given annually to qualify persons who are neither CPA's nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS.

Persons who want to take the examination must submit Form 2587, Application for the 1978 Special Enrollment Examination, to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224. No extensions of time to file applications will be granted beyond August 15, 1978, the IRS said.

The application must be accompanied by a recent photo of the applicant which will be used for identification purposes only, and a check or money order for the examination fee, made payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

No fees will be refunded to

an applicant who fails to take the examination, but they may be applied as a credit to next year's application fee. Circumstances under which credits may be authorized are provided on application Form 2587.

Publication 486, "Requirements for Internal Revenue Service Enrollment and Special Enrollment Examination," identifies sources of tax information that may be helpful in preparing for the examination. The examination will include true or false and multiple choice questions in all of the four parts of the examination.

Publication Form 2587,



EASTLAND AIDE — Sam Thompson, legislative aide to retiring Senator James O. Eastland, will be honored at an appreciation dinner this evening in Jackson by the Senate in Mississippi agriculture.

LIQUIDATING TEN HUGE SEMI TRAILER TRUCK LOADS FAMOUS NAME FASHIONS

Every Fine Garment
NOW HALF
Regular Manufacturers Suggested Price
Or Less!!

	Big Sale Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ to 22 ⁰⁰ White or Blue Famous Name Denim Jeans 398 As-Is Up		"Ship'n Shore" Reg. 12 ⁰⁰ Sleeveless 598 Summer Shirts		Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ -24 ⁰⁰ -35 ⁰⁰ -20 ⁰⁰ -22 ⁰⁰ All Styles-Famous Name Miami Swim Suits NOW 598 Up Size 18's to 46's Swim Suits 9 ⁰⁰ up
	Reg. 22 ⁰⁰ Famous Name Khaki-Cargo Shorts 798		Reg. 5 ⁰⁰ Sizes to 46's Polyester Tank Tops "As-Is" 98¢		Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ Famous Label fashion Gauchos 298 2 Dozens of Styles
	Reg. 18 ⁰⁰ Summer Slacks 398 They are Beauties		Reg. 12 ⁰⁰ -14 ⁰⁰ -16 ⁰⁰ -18 ⁰⁰ Famous Maker Short Sale 198...298...398 Up		"White Stag" Reg. 12 ⁰⁰ Summer Knit Tops 598
	Reg. 32 ⁰⁰ two Piece Skirt and Blouson Set 998		Reg. 11 ⁵⁰ -14 ⁵⁰ -18 ⁰⁰ Fashion Vests 98¢ to 298		"Diana Vonfurstenberg" Designers Reg. 32 ⁰⁰ -44 ⁰⁰ Summer Sport Separates 998

**PRICE IS NO OBJECT...EVERTHING GOES
NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED... One Piece Or A Truckload**

	Gorgeous Live Models "Fashion Shows" Sat.-Sun. Refreshments, Music, Cold drinks, Coffee-Designer Fashions Sat. 2:30-4:30 Sun. 2p.m.-4p.m. Don't Miss!..It's All FREE!!		Pant Suit Special Liquidation SALE Reg. 54 ⁰⁰ -58 ⁰⁰ -60 ⁰⁰ "Jonathan Logan 998 Pantsuits Up
	"Thermo-Jack" 18 ⁰⁰ Summer Knit Tops 298		"Bobbie Brook's" Reg. 36 ⁰⁰ Two Piece Pant Suit 598
	Reg. 8 ⁰⁰ Miami Halter Tops 98¢ Up		"Sak's Fifth Avenue" Elegant Pant Suit 4998
	Reg. 25 ⁰⁰ -21 ⁰⁰ -14 ⁰⁰ -44 ⁰⁰ -60 ⁰⁰ Miami Famous Prestique Label Sun Back Dresses 398...498...598...998...1998 298		Reg. 9 ⁰⁰ Short Sleeve Body Shirts 39¢

**ESTABLISH
YOUR OWN DISCOUNT**
Designer's Fashion Shop

Areas Open In-Gulfport-Biloxi, Gautier
Ocean Springs, Waveland and Other Localities
Come In and Talk It Over If Interested...
We Have Everything To Get You Started!!

**Fabulous "Melody Lane"
Wholesale and Retail "Famous Name" and "Designer's Fashions"**

1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy 90 out Henderson Ave. or Exit I-10 at the Delisle Exit - 452-2042

Open
Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30a.m.-6 p.m.

PASS
CHRISTIAN

Layaways BankAmericard Mastercharge

St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame honors outstanding alumni

By BRO. AQUIN
GAUTHIER, S.C.
Director of
Public Relations

The St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame was established in 1971. Its purpose is to give special recognition to a certain number of men who have distinguished themselves through their association with St. Stanislaus, and in addition have made a very significant mark on the world in which they live.

Nominations for the Hall of Fame are open to all members of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association. The final selection of the inductees is the work of a ten-man selection committee, which is chaired by the director of alumni relations at St. Stanislaus. The committee is composed of alumni varying in age so as to assure that the name of each nominee discussed by the committee will be given fair consideration. The members of the committee serve for a three-year rotating term, so that each year three new members join the committee. This continual change insures "new faces" each year working on the committee.

For the past seven years, the Hall of Fame induction has been an annual event. The

first induction took place on March 11, 1972, in New Orleans. Inducted at this first ceremony were Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Henry "Zeke" Bonura, Dr. Norbert Caronovale, Forster Commagere, Bishop Leo Fahey, Harry "Wop" Glover, Brother Athanasius, Brother Peter, John Scafide, and Marchie Schwartz. Since that time Harry Glover and Brother Athanasius have passed away.

The second induction was held on March 24, 1973, on the campus of St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. The inductees were Dr. Marion Wolfe, Sr., Bill Kenny, and C.J. "Pete" Taylor. This ceremony was held during one of the worst rainstorms in Bay St. Louis history, and in spite of this there were 280 people at the ceremony. The third annual induction ceremony took place on March 9, 1974, in New Orleans. The honorees for this year were Reginald Blaize, Father James Carter, Brother Alexis, and Brother Peter.

On March 15, 1975, the fourth induction was held at St. Stanislaus. The inductees were Marshall Ballard, Capt. Roger Boh, Jr., Dr. Jean Lescale, and Brother Stephen.

The fifth induction was on March 20, 1976, with the location being St. Stanislaus.

The honorees were Louis Blaize, Louis Claverie, Nat Tyer, and Milton "Hippo" Phillips.

On March 12, 1977, Norton Haas, Sr., Jim Smith, Brother Casimir, and Walter Gex, Jr.

were honored with induction into the Hall of Fame. The most recent induction was held at St. Stanislaus on March 11, 1978, when E.J.

Arceneaux, Sr., Berchmans Wilbert, Sr., Jerry Schoen, and Brother Edmund were inducted.

St. Stanislaus, founded in 1854, will celebrate its 125th

anniversary in 1979; and the Hall of Fame is one way of honoring the great men who have been connected with the school during these many years.



COL. FELIX "DOC" BLANCHARD — Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1942 - Attended U.S. Military Academy where he was a three-time All-American and Hesman, Sullivan and Maxwell Trophy winner - Spent twenty-five years as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

BROTHER PETER, S.C. President of St. Stanislaus 1926-32; 1938-44; 1946-47. His untiring efforts made the school known nationwide. He was renowned nationally as a speaker on "Boyology."



WILLIAM KENNY — Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1943 - in 1958 was chosen Outstanding Citizen of the Year in Bay St. Louis - Devoted family man and citizen of his community. Received many awards for his unique ability and devotion to duty as a law enforcement officer.



J. NORTON HAAS, SR. — Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1925 - Has spent his life in the service of others - A most active worker for all causes in Hancock County and a dedicated alumnus of SSC.



BROTHER ALEXIS, S.C. — President of St. Stanislaus from 1946-51. Served as president of the secondary school department of the National Catholic Education Association and as assistant general of the Brotherhood of the Sacred Heart.

For the past seven years, the Hall of Fame induction has been an annual event. The



MRS. LILLIAN CARVER before her retirement in 1976, ran a concession for thirty years at the Hancock County Courthouse. Her seeing eye dog Ona is now "spoiled and partly retired," says Mrs. Carver.

Lillian Carver concession at Courthouse spanned 30 yrs.

Practically everyone living in Hancock County knows Lillian Carver. She operated a concession in the foyer of the Hancock County Courthouse from September 1946 until March of 1976 when she retired because of ill health and lack of transportation.

Lillian Carver was never alone. Always she was accompanied by her "seeing eye dog." Through the years she had four of them — each one like a "member of the family." Lillian says her first dog was a native of Bay St. Louis. Her name was "Spanker" and she was a "beautiful boxer." In 1950 Lillian spent a month in Morristown, N.J. getting acquainted with Spanker and she said she was so happy until she cried when she learned that this boxer had been assigned to her. It seems that Mrs. Lena Stockstill had read to her class at the Taylor School an article about seeing eye dogs and Lillian Carver was told about these wonderful animals. Through several friends' assistance her life changed and she enjoyed a new freedom and protection from Spanker until the faithful animal had to be put to sleep in 1950.

Dream, a German Shepherd and "she was a beauty" was Lillian's next pair of eyes, and served well for almost 14 years before she, too, became lame and had to be put to sleep. "It was like losing a member of my family," Lillian remembered.

Next came Nata, a small German Shepherd. But Nata was never a happy dog. She was obedient and worked well, however, she never had that friendly tail wag and "her expressions were sad," according to her owner. Nata went into shock during a thunder storm while under the care of Dr. Duke and she died, possibly of a heart attack.

Ona, an older dog, and a German Shepherd was brought to replace Nata. "She is a long-haired and happy

dog," Mrs. Carver explained, and "I have spoiled her." Unable because of age and ill health to make the trip to New Jersey, Mrs. Carver, was grateful when Ona with her trainer came to Bay St. Louis. "I am 78, you know," said Mrs. Carver, who lives alone in her neat little home on Thomas Street. She says she "sees with her nose and her ears" and the most beautiful of sights are from her own yard in the spring when the honeysuckles are in bloom and the mockingbirds' songs fill the air.

Mrs. Carver was born in Bay St. Louis, the daughter of Mrs. Annett Adam from Delisle Community and Joseph Dambrino of Bay St. Louis. Her eye sight began to fail when she was very young, losing the sight of one eye

when she was eight years old, and the other following an operation. Adjusting to blindness wasn't hard for her, Mrs. Carver says. Her highly developed sense of smell helps her with household chores and cooking and cleaning by smell and by feel comes naturally.

She is sensitive to all the exciting happenings about her and keeps in touch with many friends by phone calls and by walks, accompanied by Ona.

"Ona is a real treasure. An older dog who fits her gait to my slower steps. I miss all my customers at the courthouse.

When Miss Ling died I no longer had transportation — Castoria for infants and that's the main reason I had to children had been in use for more than thirty years.

Mr. C.E. Griffith,

Newspapers of county are named

The "Gulfcoast Progress," established in 1884, was the first newspaper printed in Hancock County, according to the list of newspapers compiled by the Mitchell Memorial Library of Mississippi State University.

E.J. Bowers was editor. By January 1890, A.R. Hart was editor and publisher of this weekly, which served the community for some thirty seven years. Some issues of the Gulf Coast Progress have been preserved on film and include 1890, 1892-1898, and 1905-1907, and 1915.

When the Gulf Coast Progress was in its eighth year of publication, The Sea Coast Echo was established. Its first volume appeared on January 9, 1892. Charles G. Moreau was the first editor and publisher. Charles Moreau, born August 6, 1873 in New Orleans, moved with his family to Bay St. Louis in 1889 and at the age of 18 years became editor of a prosperous paper. Merchants gave him their hearty support and his business partner, A.G. Osoinach, age 22, and a native of Bay St. Louis, distinguished himself as a writer of ability for those times. Moreau

served as editor and publisher of the Echo until 1911. On film are a representative number of volumes of the Echo beginning with the year 1898.

The Mississippi Historical Records Survey Service Division of the Work Projects Administration lists a weekly paper, The Light, established December 31, 1938, with Sheldon Souzenean editor and publisher. In 1939 Geoffrey Bourgois was assistant editor and manager and in October of the same year, Mack B. Carmichael was editor and publisher with Henry E. Carmichael as assistant editor.

A copy of the publication is in the Rare Book Room of the City-County Public Library.

The Rock-A-Chaw was established in 1932, published weekly by students of St. Stanislaus College during the school year. The St. Augustine Messenger was a quarterly publication, established in 1923 by the student of the St. Augustine's Seminary.

The Hancock County Eagle is listed in the Blue Book from 1952-1968. In 1958 The Hancock County Eagle published a

newspaper, The Sea Coast Echo, which was the first newspaper to be published in Hancock County.

St. Stanislaus Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 1-B)



JUDGE NAT TYSER
Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1917 as salutatorian of his class. Exceeded in all sports during his four years at SSC. Was a prominent judge of tennis. Twenty-first Judicial District in 1922.

LOUIS CLAVERIE
Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1921 as valedictorian of his class. Was a faculty member of the Tulane Law School for twenty-five years. Presently serves as senior partner of his law firm in New Orleans.

DR. JEAN R. LESCALE
Graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1912. Noted professor of Dental Radiology in the School of Dentistry of Tulane University. Held a highly respected dental practice in the New Orleans area.

Hancock County, 1922,

was a very good year

1922 — that was the year a subscription to the Sea Coast Echo was \$2.00 a year and "always in advance." C.G. Moreau was editor and publisher of the paper which was "official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis."

Supporting advertisements included Jos. O. Mauffray who admonished: "Be comfortable! It concerns the Family Health. A full line of new Oil, Wood and Coal Heaters, and Oil and Wood Cook stoves in Different Sizes".

666 made a claim: "Will break a cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know and prevent pneumonia."

111 Cigarettes were 15 cents for 20 cigarettes.

Chesterfield said "They Satisfy".

Beach Drug Store advertised Drugs, Sundries, Cigars, Ice Cream and Sodas - prescriptions called for and delivered".

A & G Theatre showed a different movie every week day and usually there was a Mutt and Jeff in addition.

Edward Brothers, authorized Ford Dealers for Bay St. Louis, advertised "the Universal Car for \$325.00 F.O.B. Detroit".

Dr. J.H. Spence, a dentist, worked on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from his Gex Building office on Main Street.

Hancock County Bank announced: "Resources Over a Million Dollars — four per cent paid on savings and deposits and no account too small to serve".

The Road to Paradise was featured at the Woodmen Hall with dancing and refreshments — Adults 25 cents —

When Miss Ling died I no longer had transportation — Castoria for infants and that's the main reason I had to children had been in use for more than thirty years.

Mr. C.E. Griffith,

Shakespearean reader, charged 50 cents to entertain at St. Stanislaus College.

The American Tobacco Company announced: "Penn's Chewing Tobacco spells Quality".

Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount Production "Fool's Paradise" got an "excellent" rating.

Bay Mercantile Co. took out a double page advertisement on August 12 featuring such specials as Men's Summer Pants \$1.19; Men's Derby Hats, \$1.00; Men's Cotton Hose, 9 cents; Genuine Indian Head 36 inches wide for 25 cents per yard; Ant Traps at .39 cents each, and Dove Egg Beaters for .10 cents each, to name a few of the "astonishing bargains".

Federal Sales Agency advertised "lots just off Dunbar Avenue only \$10.00. "We have a few left on Dunbar which we will close out at \$30.00 Each. Installment payments if desired."

"Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash" was sold by A. Scafide & Co. opposite L & N Depot, On October 28 the BAY, ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WORKS reminded customers:

"Now is the time to order your coal".

On November 9 Lionel Barrymore was featured in The Great Adventure.

In December G. Mauri, Main Street next to the Courthouse, announced "A full supply of celery, cranberries, olives, and other essentials for the Holiday Table.

The Bay Studio on Front Street announced "Headquarters for player rolls, sheet music, phonograph records, picture frames, kodaks and films."

Bull Durham's Christmas Cheer was "Fifty Good Cigarettes for 10 cents."

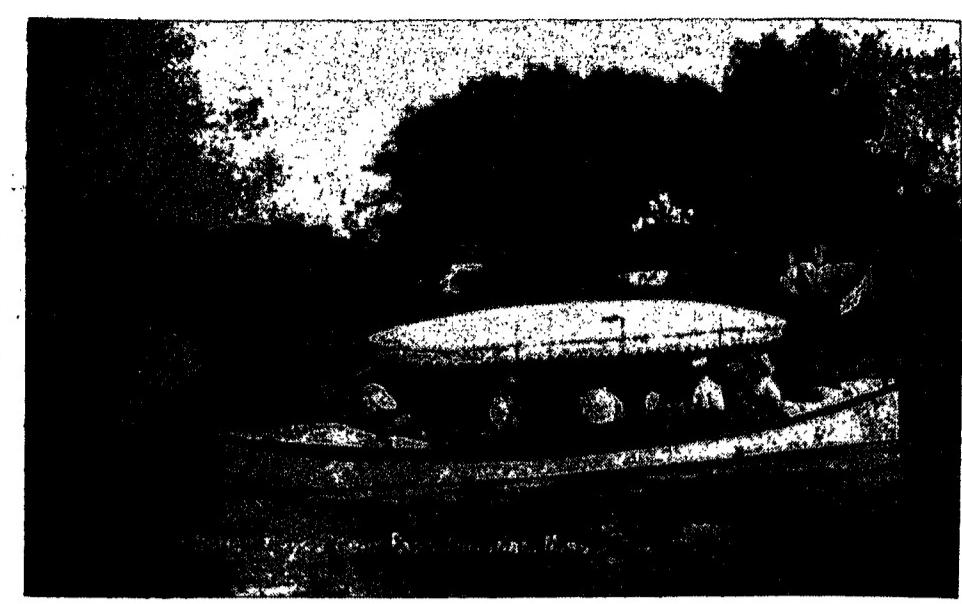
Yes, 1922 in retrospect seemed "A very Good Year."

Carroll Avenue was originally a cotton plantation owned by John Carroll. It was subdivided approximately 85 years ago.

Oyster shuckers are paid in 1927 by the gallon with \$3 to \$3.50 per gallon being the going rate. Regular workers are expected to yield 10 gallons a day with \$35.00 per day the take-home pay.

In his report to the governor, Dr. Flood said: "I hoisted the flag of the United States at Bay St. Louis on the 8th and handed a commission to Phillip Saucier, a venerable gentleman of prepossessing manners with patriarchal influence."

Dr. Flood continued with his mission naming justices along the length of the Gulf Coast.



BOATING SCENE on Rotten Bayou from a post card mailed September 5, 1908. Courtesy of People Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Bay St. Louis.

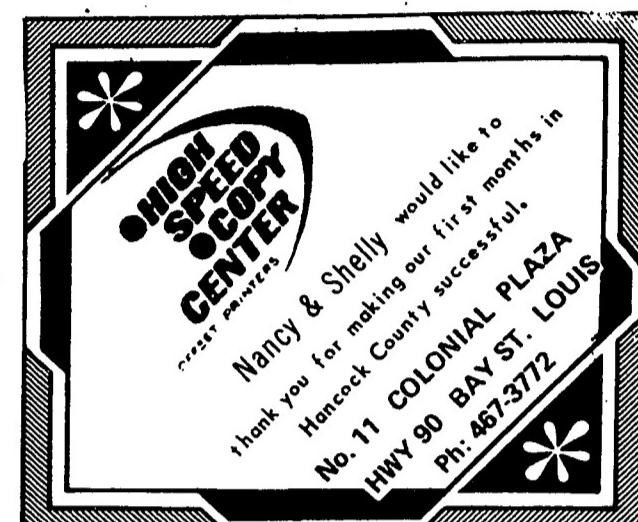
Dr. Flood names 1st justices

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, gave instructions to Governor C. C. Claiborne of the Territory of New Orleans to take possession of West Florida. The year was 1810. There had been a revolt against the Spanish rule.

Governor Claiborne appointed his friend, Dr. William Flood, to locate and commission civil officers along the Gulf coast. The civil officers were to be given a code book, authority to enforce the law, and a United States flag was to be flown in each locale.

Dr. Flood sailed from New Orleans on a sloop, "The Alligator," landing first in Pearlington, reportedly on the 5th day of January 1811, where he gave the Justice of the Peace commission to Simon Favre. Favre, a planter and owner of stock, lived in the Pearlington area. The ceremony was, of necessity, very simple. The code book was presented to the newly appointed justice and the United States flag was planted in the soil.

Dr. Flood continued with his mission naming justices along the length of the Gulf Coast.



For Over 76 Years And Four Generations

"ADAMS" LORAIN FLOWER SHOP

"THE COAST'S LEADING FLORIST"

"Your Extra Touch Florist."

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PHONE 467-6507

Poss Christian, Miss.

PHONE 452-2424



Serving The People Of Hancock County With Our Famous

New Orleans Style Po-Boys

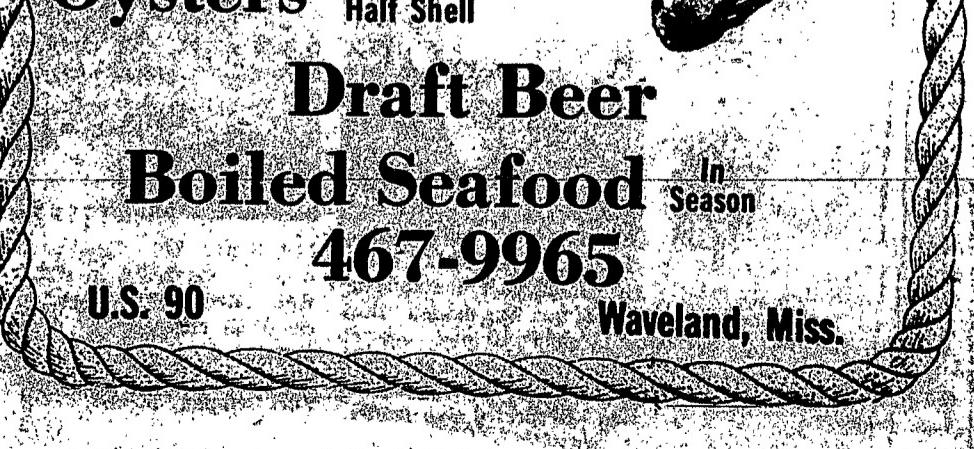
Oysters On The Half Shell

Draft Beer Boiled Seafood

In Season 467-9965

U.S. 90

Waveland, Miss.



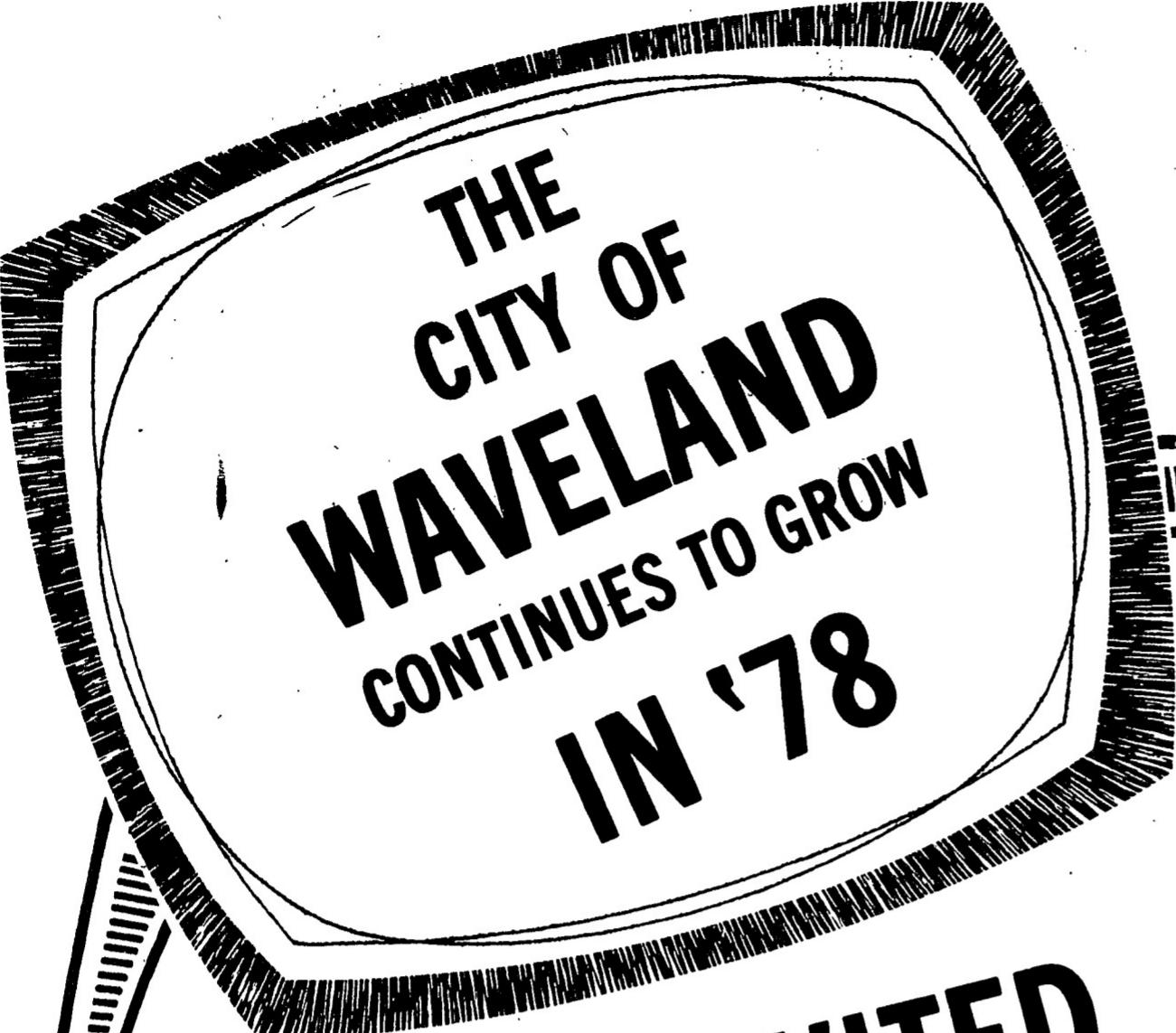
COCA-COLA AND SODA WATERS

BAY ICE, LIGHTS & BOTTLING WORKS

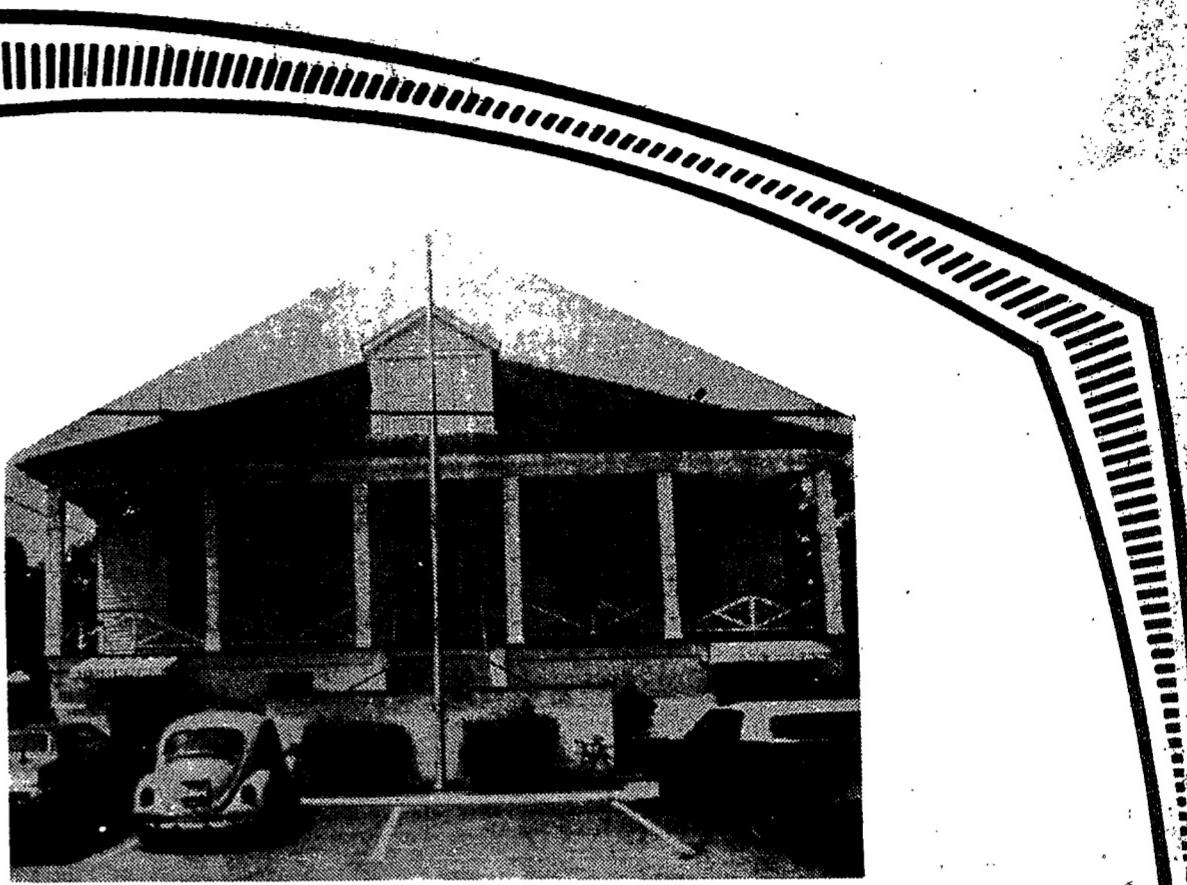
Bottle collectors occasionally are lucky enough to find along the banks of the Bay of St. Louis old soda water or coca cola bottles.

These early bottles are a clear bluish green in color, or ornamented along the shoulders and mid-section, and having a finely checked body surface, splendid insurance against slipping.

Brown into the base of the bottle may be found the name of the manufacturer.



YOU'RE INVITED
To The
City Of Waveland, Mississippi



City Hall - Coleman Avenue



Charles Johnson
Alderman-Ward 1



Albert Grass
Alderman-Ward 2



Johnny Longo, Jr.
Mayor



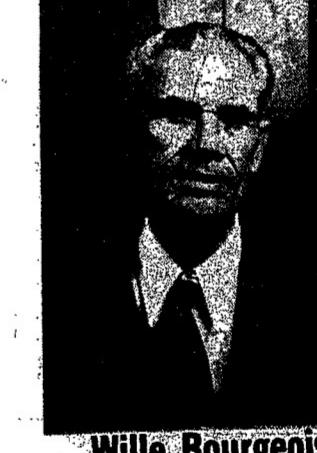
Dan Campion
Alderman-Ward 3



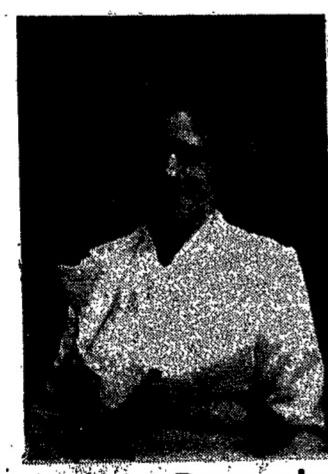
Herman Yarbrough
Alderman-Ward 4



Barbara Rappold
City Clerk



Wille Bourgeois
Treasurer



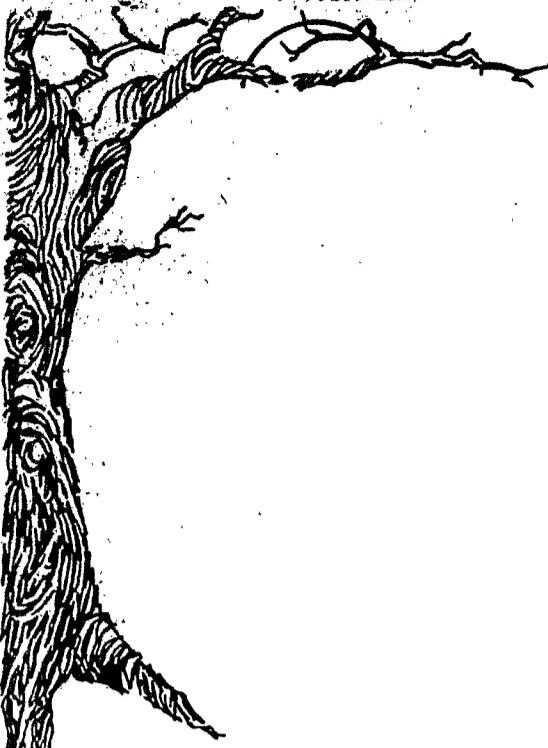
Claire Bourgeois
Tax Collector



Donald Dorn
Chief Of Police

COME PLAY IN WAVELAND!
COME RELAX IN WAVELAND!
COME SHOP IN WAVELAND!

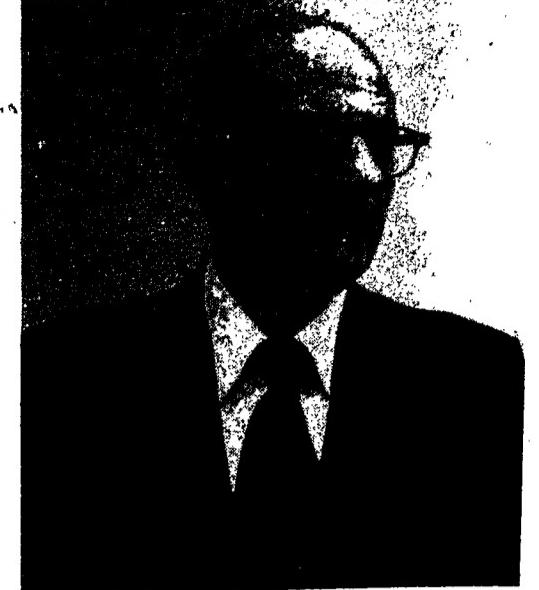
A large, stylized circular logo with a thick black border. Inside, the words "COME LIVE IN WAVELAND!" are written in a bold, sans-serif font, with "COME" at the top, "LIVE IN" in the middle, and "WAVELAND!" at the bottom.



Bert Courrege
Beat 1



A.A. "Dolph" Kellar
Beat 2 - President S



Oscar Peterson
Beat 3

HANCOCK COUNTY...

Growth Expansion Center Of...

NOW EXPERIENCING ... Expanding Eco...

- ★ Expanding Industrial Settlement At Port Bienville.
- ★ Expanding Role Of Stennis International Airport.
- ★ Expanding Blue Chip Company Settlement, Such As DuPont And Alcan Cable.
- ★ Expanding Support And Service Industry Development.
- ★ Expanding Housing And Acreage Subdivisions.
- ★ Expanding NASA-NATL Roll In Space Shuttle Engine Development.
- ★ Expanding Tenency At NASA-NSTL Including 480 Million Army Ammunition Plat Plant.
- ★ Expanding Recreational Facilities, Including Three New County Community Centers, And Two Minor League Ball Parks.



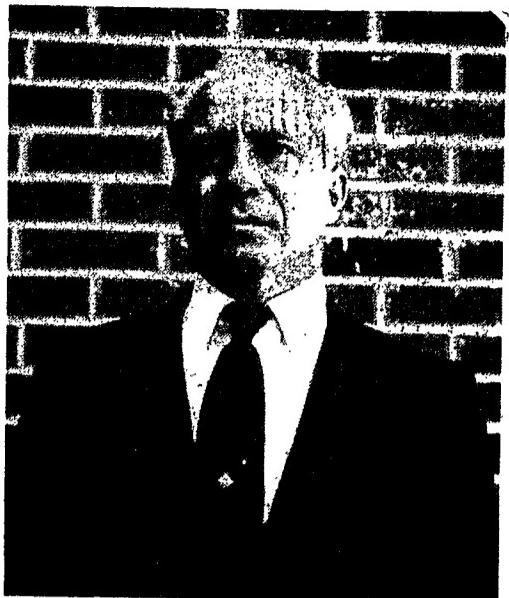
J.D. "Big John" Rutherford
Chancery Clerk



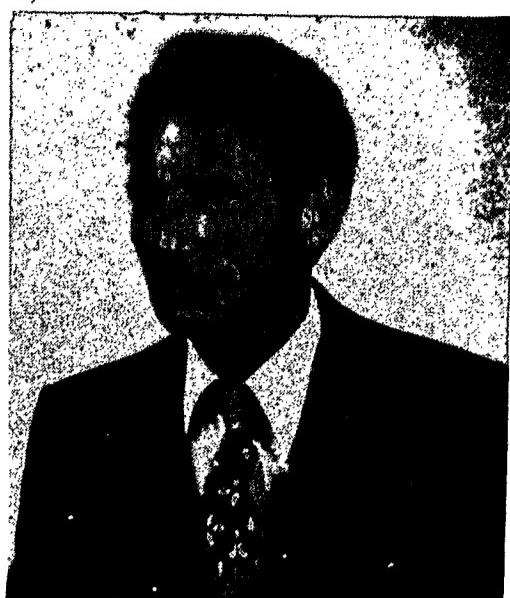
Henry Otis
Circuit Clerk



Edward (Eddie) Murtagh
Tax Collector/Assessor



Sammy Perniciaro
Beat 4



James Travirca
Beat 5

erson

3

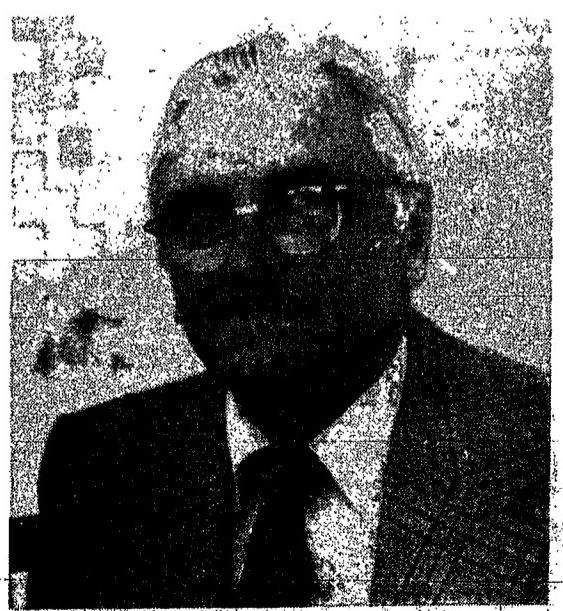
Y ...

Center Of The Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Building Economic Base Through The Advent Of:

- ★ Expanding Park System, Particularly In Development Of McLeod Park.
- ★ Expanding Tourist Industry, With Special Attention Being Paid To Buccaneer State Park (And Its Building Wave Pool), Bartram Trail, White Cypress Lakes Camp Grounds, Historic Sites.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.
Sheriff

Terrell Randolph
County School Superintendent

) Murtagh
Assessor



Fancy Dress and Calico Ball**hosted by Volunteer firemen**

Mrs. R. Joiner and daughter received a hand-delivered invitation to attend a Grand Fancy Dress and Calico Ball to be held at the Courthouse of Shieldsborough Miss., on the evening of September 10, 1884.

In those days volunteer firemen were organized under the name Independent Hope H. and L. Fire Co. No. 1. They gave frequent balls and invitations were coveted and treasured. On the invitation committee were: J.R. Guerra, Eugene Ladner, and D.W. BonTemps. The floor managers and reception committee included: Victor Ladner, Leobald Bangarer and Peter Capdepon.

The invitations were printed in green and carried an etching of the fire-fighting equipment. It had narrow tires, and was a horse drawn rig. Firemen had protective clothing and depended on a bucket brigade for water.

Peerless Products**was Bay company**

With operations going full blast and factory whistles piercing the air for miles around, the Peerless Products Company of Bay St. Louis in 1922 urged Hancock County farmers to grow more tomatoes and beans for canning and agreed to pay cash-on-the-barrel-head for all produce brought in. At the same time factory workers included those shucking and canning oysters were paid on a daily basis.

The factory's plant covered some five acres of land located in the vicinity of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with buildings designated as shucking rooms, shrimp rooms, warehouses and the canning building. The industry owned its electric power plant and operated a ship yard which was equipped with two sets of marine ways, capable of raising boats up to 85 feet in length. Two power boats, the "Emma" and the "L. F. Fauchard" were used to tow fishing boats. Many employees lived in the fishing camps which were also factory owned.

Peerless products were shipped to leading markets

When 69¢, 4 coupons**begat 3 aluminum pans**

W.B. Reilly & Co., importers and roasters of Luzianne coffee, bought a quarter page ad in the Sea Coast Echo during January of 1924 to educate the reading public on the superiority of Luzianne Coffee. To induce readers to try this product three genuine aluminum stew pans — guaranteed for quality and workmanship — were offered to those presenting proof of purchase. The ad read: "Present four Luzianne coupons and 69 cents to your grocer - or send to us with 10 cents extra to pay postage and packing and you will receive three aluminum pans at once."

Luzianne Coffee was said to be never touched by human hands — to be absolutely fresh, pure and clean, and packed in air-tight tins to contain every bit of the delicious aroma".

Point to ponder: What postage would one pay today?

Doctors see yellow fever in Waveland

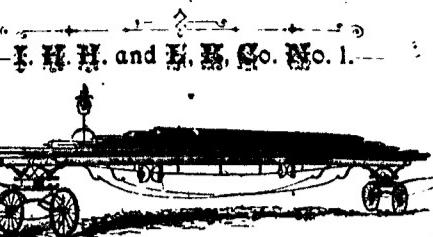
Dr. R. J. Turner of Bay St. Louis and Dr. H. M. Folkes of Gulfport were called upon to make house calls in Waveland on October 11, 1888.

They visited three houses adjoining properties and found eight cases of yellow fever. In one house a 15 year old girl was in critical condition, suffering an attack of black vomit.

The C. C. Hart family who had moved to Bay St. Louis from Pickens decided to return to their former home to escape danger of contracting the fever. Authorities put them under quarantine immediately upon arrival and they had to remain in solitary until danger was passed.

No member of their family was stricken.

some half century later — to have three pans of aluminum packed and sent from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis?



Mr. R. Joiner & Daughter

The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited to attend a

GRAND FANCY DRESS CALICO BALL,

To be given by

Independent Hope H. and L. Fire Co. No. 1,

OR SHIELDSBOROUGH, MISS.,

At the Court House, Wednesday Evening, Sept. 10, 1884.

Invitation Committee.

EUGENE LADNER.

D. W. BONTEMPS.

Floor Managers and Reception Committee.

VICTOR LADNER.

LEOBALD BANGAREH.

PETER CAPDEPON.

A page taken from the diary of Pearl River schooner capt.

Editor's Note: Among the papers given by Roland Weston to his cousin, Mrs. Lamar Otis, were the pages from the diary of an unnamed Schooner Captain. An excerpt is reprinted here through the courtesy of the Otis family

there until next day about 1 o'clock a.m. The wind South we got to Logtown about 3 a.m. It being Sunday all hands went home.

Commenced loading Monday morning filled the hold and put to the railing, next day finished loading and beat down to Pearlington and came to anchor, lay there until

next morning, when we started to the city, the wind East, very light all day. Got to the pickets at 10 a.m., reefed the main sail when we got up next morning took a team, got up to part of the dock load, next day unloaded and hauled down to the toll gate. Got there too late to get a team, so we had to lay there until morning, took a team in the morning, and towed down, got to the pickets and the wind NW cordeled down to the mouth, and made sails. Came out at 10 o'clock A.M., got to the Rigollets and the wind howled to the SW.

Got to the mouth of the River at dark, the wind all died away. Wash and I took a yawl

and came to Pearlington and left the schooner to come up when the wind blew in the morning. The wind came out of the East, and she came up and stopped at Pearlington to put out some freight and

started out again and got to the old Gin Road and had to warp through, got nearly up to the mill and the wind died out and we poled up, got there about 2:00 o'clock a.m. It being Sunday, all hands went home.

Receipts Freight \$111, Expenses \$96.28. Cleared \$13.75.

Eugene Ray earns name as builder

About the year 1890, Eugene Ray, a black man and a resident of Bay St. Louis, had made quite a reputation for himself as an excellent builder of homes, business establishments and at least one major hotel, the Crescent.

It is known that around 1893 he had just completed a row of little Queen Anne style cottages near the L and N railroad. They were used by "summer people" who came primarily to get away from the heat and hurry of city life and enjoy the breezes blowing in from the waters. About that time he also built another row of similar cottages in the center of town. Most of these places were rentals.

He built a grocery store for L. M. Gex, and a dry goods store for W. H. Yenni, the store burned to the ground in February of 1894, but was rebuilt — larger than before. He built a beautiful summer home for the C. A. Worsleys.

When asked of our well known Bay St. Louis architect, Fred Wagner, whether any of these structures exist today he said: "There are two of these little Queen Anne style cottages near the depot. I am not certain, but we can reasonably assume they were built by Mr. Ray."

Eugene Ray was a man of tremendous energy and served as the City's undertaker. He was the only undertaker for the entire community, making all funeral arrangements with dignity. Certainly this gifted man rightly takes his place in the interesting history of this community as a major contributor to its culture.

Linda's Fabrics

Celebrating more than a year of service in Hancock County

Handbags, Jewelry, Yarn Hwy. 90, Waveland Monday thru Saturday 9-6

Feeds
Seeds
Fertilizers

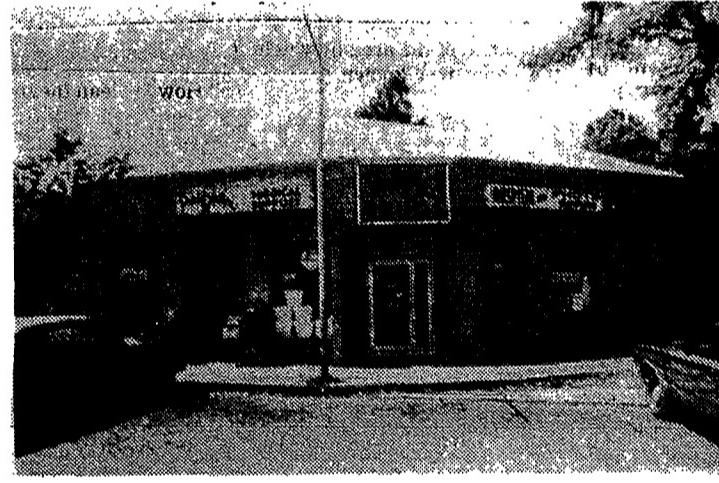
Growing with the farmers of Hancock County**Day's Frontier**

Open 8 am-6 pm Mon.-Sat.

Hwy. 90, Waveland 467-3655

Fahey Drug Company

Serving Hancock County For Over 76 Years

**Just What The Doctor Ordered**

Teamwork. That's the way Fahey Drug Company works with your family doctor to put you on the road to a speedy recovery.

Keep Health Supplies Up To Date

It makes a lot of sense. For safety sake, keep your medicine cabinet up to date. Be prepared for those small everyday household emergencies.

First Aid-- Just In Reach

Play it smart. Keep your medicine cabinet equipped with household First Aid needs.

Revlon Cosmetics And Beauty Aids**Fahey Drug Company**

OPEN 9 am-6 pm Mon.-Sat.

467-6527

Bay St Louis, Miss.

Opposite E & N Depot

WESTON FOUNTAIN Group of young people enjoying their reflections in the pool located on the lawn of the old Weston Home in Logtown. Photo courtesy of Gladys Champain.



THE HOME OF Henry Carré in Logtown in 1869. From Left to Right are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carré, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Otis (Mrs. Otis was Viola Amelia Carré prior to her marriage), and the Otis children are Sidney, Clara, Edie, Lamar, and mounted on the horse is Henry. The home was heated with double fire places and the slanting roof covers the kitchen area. Courtesy of Henry Otis.

"Fearless in all things," becomes Echo's first motto

By JOE PILET

Charles G. Moreau on January 9, 1892, issued Vol. I and No. 1 of the Sea Coast Echo with terms \$1 per annum in advance. His motto appeared above the date line, "Fearless in All Things." The paper came out on Saturday, it announced: "The New Year has dawned in Bay St. Louis with a new paper. Let there be new public spirit in the town, more get up and get, more push, more vigor, more advertising, and above all make away with the prejudices that prevail, and the Echo will staunchly stand by ALL and echo to the world the good results."

Charles Moreau had all the qualifications needed to be a successful editor of a small town weekly paper. He was young, intelligent, witty, handsome, and devoted to the little town he wished to serve. He was enthusiastic and a "booster" of the Bay. In his first edition he printed a letter signed by Wakefield Perry (a pen name and the actual name of the writer was never revealed). The letter was dated Wapakoneta, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1892 and said in part: "This place, Bay St. Louis, from where I write is one of the prettiest and most attractive winter and summer resorts in the United States, is charmingly situated on the verge of the Mexico waters, which afford great health giving baths. Not only as a place visited by many people but a city fast growing. Factories, stores, residences and everything that tends to the building up of a town are growing plentiful here."

"One of the much looked for enterprises at the present is a new local paper to make its appearance on Jan. 9, 1892. The people here are liberal in their support of the new enterprise for they are proud of the good paper promised them. The paper will be known as the Sea Coast Echo. It will be edited and managed by; Charles G. Moreau, a young man of great newspaper ability and who is only eighteen years of age.

"Bay St. Louis, by this time; must be known all over the North, East and West since it has become such a sporting center. It is the training quarters of nearly all pugilist who fight in New Orleans."

Charles G. Moreau made good his promise to the people he loved. He carried news of Pass Christian, Waveland, Pearlington, Nicholson, and kept communications open through a news brief column which he named "Echoes." There was something for

everybody in his coverage: fashion notes, household hints, home remedies, a bit of philosophy, jokes, comments on religion and education, hunting, politics, and even little lessons on good manners!

The people made good their promise to Charles G. Moreau. They supported him with more than adequate advertising, they included him in their social groups and in business ventures and unfailingly they passed on for publication all worthwhile news items. They realized that good publicity is the strong bond which unites the people and in unity there is strength.

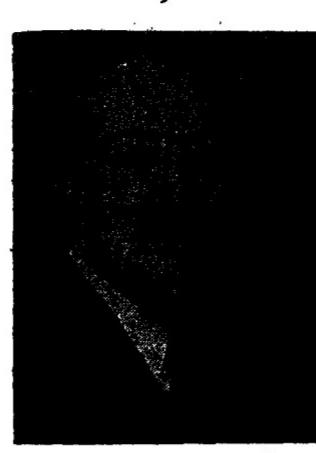
Advertising support came from such firms as The Mexican Gulf Hotel of Pass Christian; Bloch Bros., located on Water Street in Mobile who were dealers in carriages, buggies and wagons, the sole agent for Studebaker wagons; Opposition Bakery, makers of yeast bread; Bay St. Louis Hotel on the beach; W. E. Walker, DDS.; Ed F. Becker, general painter and decorator; Ford & Ellis, attorneys at law with office in the courthouse; D. B. Seal, attorney with offices on Union; Dr. R. J. Turner, physician and surgeon; Whitworth, a female college and conservatory of Music and Art in Brookhaven; J. Ed. Hanson, druggist and chemist of Pass Christian; as well as manufacturers of such products as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Prickly Ash Bitters, Vaseline Jelly; Tutt's Tiny Liver Pills, Rising Sun Stone Polish, B.B.B. (Botanic Blood Balm a cure for scrofula ulcers, eczema and much more); Floy and Co., a firm in Memphis and makers of chamber sets, rich cut glass and pottery. These are a few of the advertisers and an indication of the area in which the paper was known.

City Echoes were rather flowery accounts of local happenings and a few samples are quoted:

"The beautiful Miss Corinne de Monthuzin has returned from New Orleans where she was the object of many social attentions."

"Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard, Jr., and their sweet little baby spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. Leonhard at their fruit and rose embowered villa, 'Elmwood'."

"Bookter Avenue, the street lately donated by Miss Bookter to the city, will soon be as popular to Bay St. Louis



CHARLES G. MOREAU

as Nicholson Avenue is to Waveland. We suggest that city authorities have the road well covered with oyster shells. It can and should be done."

Unclaimed letters were listed in the Echo on a regular basis and signed by J. L. Piernas, Postmaster and a man of color who was respected by all the townspeople. If not called for within 30 days the letters were forwarded to the Dead Letter office. Unclaimed letters included such names as Miss M. E. Favre, Mrs. Katie Miller, J. Samuel, A. Fayard.

Leonard Lato was correspondent for Pearlington's news and he reported: "Capt. Frank Towers, master of the schooner Sequin, owned by the Poltivent & Favre Lumber Co., arrived from Progresso, Mexico, during the week, where he delivered safely to that market a large cargo of lumber. The Captain seemed to be delighted over the success of this trip, which being the fastest time on record from that port by sailing vessels. The run was made in 69 hours to Ship Island, the distance being 533 miles.

How to clean the mouth with a toothbrush rated first page in those long ago Saturday Echoes, as did a warning about Vinegar Eels, those interesting little creatures always found in good vinegar, a source of intestinal irritation.

The Echo reprinted from the Pass Christian Beacon an article suggesting bigger and better accommodations for tourists. We quote: "Last night carriages loaded with people were searching the town for places to sleep. Even a room with scant bed clothing was in demand. People came here with the expectation of remaining a week or so and had to leave on account of no place to stop. The arrivals had averaged about 75 a day all the week."

A reprint from the Ladies Home Journal advised people on "Company Manners," i.e. "Good manners demand that one shall take soup from the side of the spoon, shall eat with a fork rather than a knife; shall take small mouthfuls of food, making no unpleasant sound..."

The Echo on April 30, 1892

came out strongly on politics:

"The Echo has always and will continue to advocate the name of Grover Cleveland for the United States Presidency, and thinks his nomination at the Chicago convention very probable, judging from the present indications. We have been asked if Mr. Cleveland is defeated what would we do in that case. In reply we say whenever the Democracy nominates at the National convention we shall heartily and vigorously support the will of the Democracy must be carried out."

Today we have a few descendants from these Choctaws located in an area near Philadelphia, Mississippi, and there are a few scattered families in Hancock County. There are records of Indian mounds to be found within this county. Mounds made of clam shells. There are arrow heads to be found and relics from a noble race.

Without the assistance of these Indians who taught them the ways of the wilderness our ancestors would have found the going somewhere between rough and impossible.

The contractors were not interested in the old, the weak or the sick. It was a long trip.

But they told the Indians they would own land where they were taken, that no white person would be allowed on the land, that the government would help them get established - and furthermore the government already had claim to their Hancock County.



PEARLINGTON SCHOOL - Miss May Gelmore and her pupils in the Pearlington Public School. Photo taken in 1900. Courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr.

Bay health resorts - gone but not forgotten

By JOE PILT

They came from near and far - those "summer" people, eager to do the "fashionable" with heavy emphasis on restoration of health, and participation in ozone air recreations. Rows of small Queen Anne style cottages sprung up like mushrooms along the easy distance from the L and N railroad or toward "the center of town." And posh hotels dotted the beach front to accommodate the more affluent guests. All segments of local society were benefited.

Villa Quisiana

On Front Street, and within a short walk from the railroad station, Dr. L. H. von Gohren opened his health resort. He named it Villa Quisiana.

According to the good doctor, no finer location could be found than this area for improving one's health. The climate was ideal. The air was clean. The countryside was beautiful, and there was a plentiful supply of home-grown vegetables, fruits, poultry, fish, crabs, shrimp, and the butcher shops carried pork, beef and lamb in season.

The waters were safe for bathing and also contained minerals with healing qualities.

There were many recreations: sailing, horseback riding, tennis, croquet, and carriages with fine horses could be rented from the livery stable - Charles Herrin's stables were only a ten minute walk from the depot and he owned a fine array of vehicles such as fringe-topped surreys (those up-to-date lightweight pleasure carriages had two seats both facing front), there were practical buggies and sporty two wheel open gigs drawn by one horse - and Charles saw to it that axles were well greased and the horses well groomed!

There were good stores, too.

W. H. Yenni's store was a popular one. His wife made fancy hats. Yes, right there on Washington Street at Front Street stood this store where women could spend hours picking out fancy goods, dry goods, notions and even buy confectionery!

The store of Gaston A. Levy

was tremendous. A two-story affair with ample numbers of hitching posts, and there was

J.J. ASHER

(Continued from 3-B)

About this time Asher bought a herd of milk cows and started to dairy. His daughters milked the cows then bottled and delivered house-to-house the milk and were paid five cents a quart for five percent butter fat milk.

Of their home life, the

children of the Big Dutchman

agreed that the old home was filled with much love,

laughter, and peace.

enterprising August Keller, a giant in the mercantile business with several stores including Waveland, Ulmanville, Bay St. Louis, and Pass Christian, as well as some of the interior towns!

There were fine drug stores, too. Thomas L. Evans owned one. He called it The Star Drug Store, compared with Huylers in New York. Evans knew how to run a drug store. He had graduated from the Tulane College of Pharmacy and he specialized in name-brand remedies including: Evans' Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Evans' Liver Regulator, and Evans' Sarsaparilla: At the corner of Union and Front Street, this drug store was exceptionally well furnished and well known for its delicious sodas. A feast at the fountain!

Dr. von Gohren's appraisal was accurate, he invested heavily and his health resort was said to be "The finest in the South." The resort was kept open year round and accommodations included large, well ventilated and beautifully furnished houses on the grounds. There were spacious lawns with beautiful shade trees, croquet and tennis courts, hammocks - a haven for invalids, convalescents - guests in need of "a change of air." Nothing was overlooked. There were separate apartments for patients whose meals were prepared in accordance with the good doctor's directions; there were massages and Swedish movements; water cures, anti-fat cures and mineral water baths as well as "electric and shower baths." The facility even had the ultra-modern Mechanotherapy healing method.

They came for rest and recreation, those summer

Bright
Sunny, Cloudy,
Rainy or any
Weather...

It'll Make

You Smile

467-4055

Hwy. 90 & Washington
Bay St. Louis

**PHOTOGRAPHY
FOR
ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS
AND FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

BY Bob Hubbard, Photographer

601 Nicholson Avenue

WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576

Telephones (601) 467-3463 or 467-5144 or 467-4494



All Your Home And Hardware Needs

HWD

The Friendly Ones

**Gidden
PAINT**

**YAZOO
MASTER
MOWER**

Taconi's Hardware

Hwy. 90 West

Bay St. Louis

467-3073

Pioneer J. J. Asher's life style described

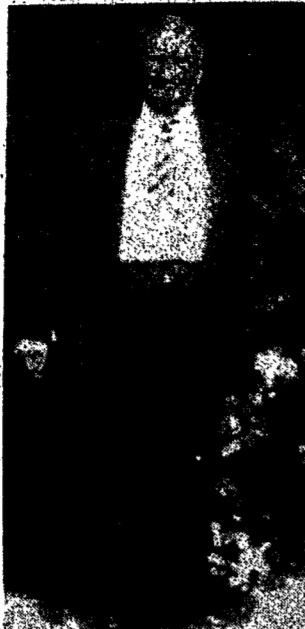
By DOROTHY ASHER MILLER

J. J. Asher was a large man. He stood six feet and five inches tall and weighed about 250 pounds. And he had a lot of drive. From the turn of the century and for over fifty years he was known throughout Hancock County as "The Big Dutchman." Driving a team of oxen, farming, hauling, operating a dairy and a general store, maintaining six miles of roadway, and being owner of a gasoline pump were some of the activities of this enterprising and energetic man.

Asher was born in 1879, the son of John Joseph and Victoria Zenerling Asher. He grew up on Bayou Phillip where day light hours were occupied with the struggle to survive. For recreation he stalked animals in the dense woods, trapped game needed for food, and devoted Sundays to the ritual of getting cleaned-up, dressed-up and going to church.

The elder Asher owned two schooners that ran the bayous, rivers and coastal waters of Mississippi and South Louisiana. J. J. Jr. worked on one of them as a cook. The crew ate "schooner bread." To make extra money, the lad gathered and sold to the people who lived along the banks of the streams, herbs, leaves, and edible plants, which they used in cooking and for medication.

In 1901, The Big Dutchman was married to Mary Rebecca Garcia, daughter of Eugene and Emily Yarborough Garcia of Lakeshore. For a while they lived in the Garcia home, spending after work hours building a home for themselves on the Old Spanish Trail. Work days started about four o'clock in the morning when a four-yoke ox team given to him by his father was put in motion for "stalking logs" which were sold to Hinds Lumber Com-



J. J. ASHER, pioneer Hancock County farmer-dairyman-store owner and ox team wrangler. Photo courtesy of Dorothy Miller.

pany of Kiln. Days ended with dark and a week's work brought in twelve to fifteen dollars.

In 1914, Asher borrowed five hundred dollars from the Hancock County Bank. The money was used to build a small grocery store and "gas station." There was no pump for gasoline. From a drum gasoline was poured into gallon cans. Most of it was sold to Weston Lumber Company of Logtown. Later on Standard Oil Company supplied a pump that would pump only one gallon at a time.

The Big Dutchman repaid the bank loan the following year. His family of four boys and five girls found plenty of work to do. The wife and daughters operated the store, the boys helped with log hauling and running the 10 acre farm where practically all of the family's food was grown. There were cows, hogs, chickens, and in addition

to the usual Southern vegetables, rice, wheat, and sugar cane. Clothing was made in the home with Mrs. Asher spinning cotton threads and weaving cloth on the home loom. In spare time Asher cut and hauled fire wood to Bay St. Louis. This was either sold or traded for coffee, matches, vinegar and a few necessities, plus occasional luxury items like fruit, rock candy, and raisins.

Jacob Haas in the year 1924 operated a saw mill on Highland Bayou. The Asher boys found work in the mill. About that time the Old Spanish Trail was closed and a new Highway was built. The Asher family moved their store piece by piece to the new highway (90).

Old Highway 90 was a gravel surfaced road. Asher was paid \$100 a month to maintain six miles of it. He used a mule drawn grader.

(Continued Page 7-B)

Amy Rose, a hog to be remembered

Listen to the success story of Amy Rose whose birth brought hopes of a bright future to livestock raisers in Hancock County.

Amy Rose was born on January 26, 1956 on the Gus Frierson Farm of Aaron Academy Community. She was raised on a bottle, registered, and acclaimed to be from the stock of "the finest American bred hog to date".

Amy Rose on January 30, 1957 gave birth to eleven piglets. Her first litter. Two additional litters produced a total of forty-one offsprings. What a record! Forty-one pigs from three litters within 14 months from one Minnesota No. one sow.



THE GENERAL STORE and gasoline station owned by J. S. Asher was located on the Old Spanish Trail, later on relocated on Highway 90. Asher, known throughout Hancock County as "The Big Dutchman," maintained a stretch of gravel highway using mule drawn grader. Photo courtesy of Dorothy Miller.

Bay attorney swims 17 miles to Cat Island

In the early days of Bay St. Louis when Beach Blvd. was called Front Street, there stood a small framed building with its back overlooking the Bay of St. Louis. Its long and narrow gallery faced Front Street at Main. Above its twin door and transomed windows a sign extended the length of the building with the words Henderson & Hart.

In Hancock County, and for that matter throughout the South, the names of Henderson and Hart were well enough known. To add to the sign that Henderson was a real estate man and a lawyer and that Hart was the editor-publisher of the Gulf Coast Progress as well as a partner in the law firm would have been a waste of lettering. A superfluous sign.

J.L. Henderson's avocation - his hobby - and you might say his "consuming passion" was swimming. John was a pretty good swimmer. To prove it he once swam from a wharf in Waveland all the way to Cat Island. About seventeen miles. Reports are he made that long-distance swim without changing his stroke and without resting. Just steady swimming!

His ego bolstered by this feat, Henderson issued an "open challenge". He would bet all comers that he could

out race them a distance of 20 miles. Hart's weekly newspaper, The Gulf Coast Progress, was the official news media for both the town of Bay St. Louis and the County of Hancock. While it is fairly well established that the Cat Island swim happened in the year 1894, old copies of the Progress seem to have gone down in oblivion. Hart, in all likelihood, wrote a rare account of his partner's swimming ability. Search your attics - your "stash away" corners. Who knows a copy of the Gulf Coast Progress might be found!

Edwards Bros. sell new Ford sedan, \$595

On December 23 in the year 1922 the Edwards Brothers, authorized Ford Dealers in Bay St. Louis, announced F.O.B. Detroit price on new Ford Sedans at \$595.

The announcement said: "At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered. It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost. Your order now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired."

During that week the A. & G. Theatre Program included Fox News, Pearl White in "Without Fear", Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside", and much, much more.

Heritage Edition - Sea Coast Echo, May 28 1978

THE GOLDEN PARROT
Our Shopping Center
Waveland

Fine Heirloom Gifts and Accessories

Hallmark cards

BEAUTIFUL HAIRSTYLES

His and Her Hair Designs

DOUBLE HEADER

EMILY YARBOROUGH, Stylist and Owner

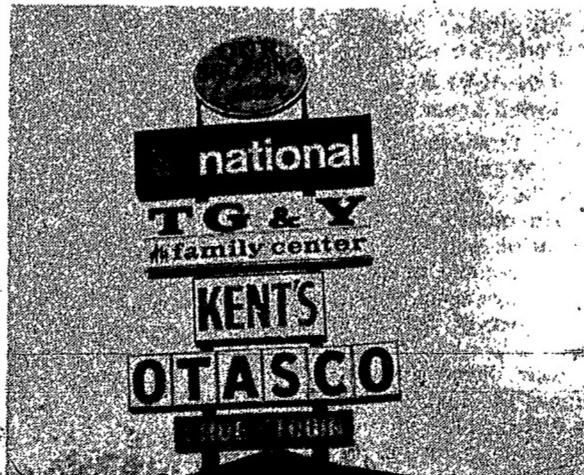
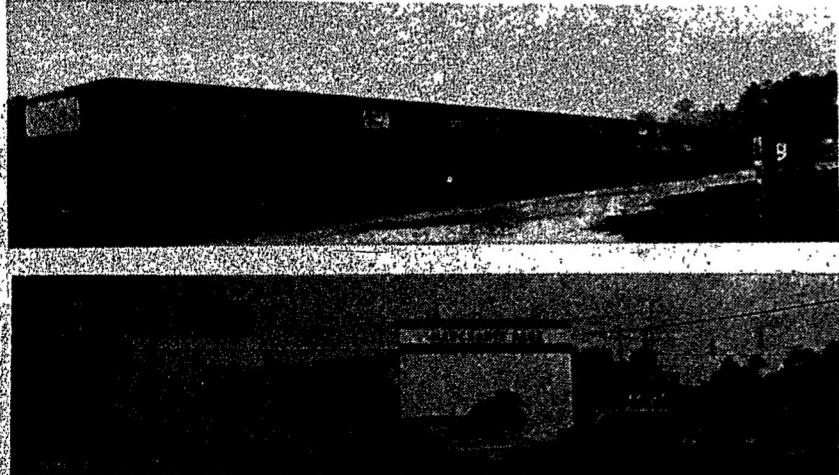
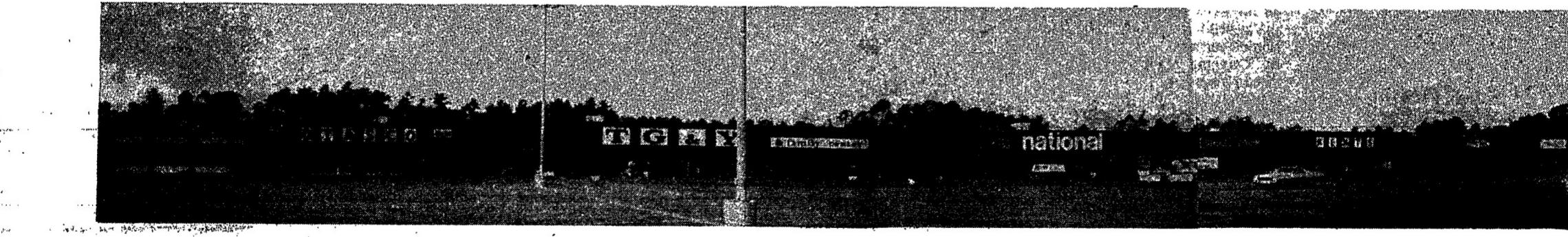
467-6643

242 Coleman

Waveland, Ms.

Waveland's Finest Shopping Center

U. S. Highway 90 at Waveland Ave.



Our Shopping Center's success is the continued support of Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County and surrounding area residents.

We express our sincere thanks to the people and merchants for making Our 'Shopping Center' 'the' shopping center of Hancock County.

Our Shopping Center is completely occupied with stores to serve your entire needs.

Our Shopping Center, Inc.

D. E. Wilcox

And

Joseph Gex

Life of postmaster, war worker, census taker vividly recalled

Etienne William Maxson (1864-1957) is buried in the colored section of the Pearlington Cemetery. Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr. lives almost directly across the street from this cemetery and serves on the Cemetery Committee. She recalls that Major Samuel White donated land to be used for the white and colored cemeteries. There is a fence dividing the two sections, and the South gate is the entrance for the plot in which Maxson is buried.

Maxson was born in Pearlington on December 20, 1864 and died on March 19, 1957. He had two children, a daughter, Elizabeth, who moved away from the community several years ago and a son Oliver Cromwell Maxson, who is also buried in the Pearlington cemetery.

Mrs. Baxter said: "I well remember Postmaster Maxson. He was a gentleman, always very courteous and polite and he always dressed neatly, wearing a coat. He was highly respected by the people of this area, and I recall he was well educated. He taught in the public schools and was very anxious that his people receive a good education."

Maxson served longer than any postmaster on the Pearl River, a total period of seventeen years and five months. He improved the postal service on the steamboat route from two mails a day to four mails a day. He caused the post office to install boxes with locks and gross receipts exceeded those

of his predecessors. His son, Oliver, delivered special deliveries and newspapers. He hired a colored man named Henry Holmes as a mail carrier. Holmes was authorized to receive valuable mail such as registered letters, cash and money orders.

Although Holmes could neither read or write, he was honest and trustworthy and rarely ever made a mistake!

Maxson was removed from the post office under the administration of President Wilson, however, the same administration in 1917 employed him as a war worker in the Air Service Bureau of the War Department in Washington. When the World War came to an end and the Bureaus of the War Department were reduced in force, Maxson was transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

Maxson's varied and colorful career included such tasks as Census taker in Ward 4, District 77, Washington, D.C. During a period of thirty years he served under eight presidents: Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Etienne William Maxson's father, Etienne, was a slave. As a boy he grew up in his master's store. When he grew up he ran his master's schooner and kept it in repair.

During the Civil War he bought and sold cotton for his master, hauling it from 45 to 50 miles, driving his team by night and hiding by day to escape seizure. He was freed in 1865 and earned his first

money as a freedman by building a schooner, the "Hornet" for Captain J. A. Favre and Captain William Mars.

Etienne W. Maxson once quoted President McKinley as saying: "Out of the school house comes good citizens, and it is upon good citizenship that we must rely both for the future good and glory of the republic." "It is true," Maxson said: "that the United States of America has made greater progress since the emancipation of the slaves than they did from Colonial times up to that great event, but if this country had spent more money to educate the colored people and the illiterate white people also, it would not have to deal with such a lawless class of people as we have today."

Living today in Pearlington is Ezekial Evans, a nephew of Etienne Maxson. Much of the information in this article was given by both Ezekial Evans and his wife. They made reference to their family Bible.

Scrap builds fence and fond Logtown memory

My happiest memories of when I was a little girl growing up in Napoleon and Logtown when the H. Weston Lumber Company mills were running. My Papa worked for them most of his life. He was known by the name of Bud Dawsey and we lived then in Napoleon. My Grandpa, who lived near Logtown, was also called Bud Holden and he also worked for H. Weston Lumber Company for years and got fifty cents a day for working from six o'clock in the morning until six in the evening.

Grandpa quit mill work and started farming his 10 acre farm. He carried scrap lumber on his shoulders from the mill to the farm, a distance of about two miles, until he made a picket fence around the entire ten acres. He raised chickens and sugar cane, satsuma oranges, water melons and all kinds of vegetables. These were for family use and sale to the colored people who lived in Possum Walk, which was between Boguhomo Bayou and East Pearl River. He farmed these 10 acres with a mule and a plow.

Besides tending his farm, he would get up at four o'clock in the morning and walk to East Pearl River (over two miles) and catch a mess of fish or kill a mess of duck or squirrel and be back in time to work in the field the rest of the day. Everybody called him "Little Bud" because he weighed about 100 pounds.

Grandma would get up at five o'clock and milk the cows. Her name was Louisa and when the colored ladies would come to buy something from

her she was never too busy to sit down on the back steps and talk to them. What amazes me more than anything else - there was never any trouble between the black and white people. Everyone got along well together.

All that is gone now since NASA took over all that land for a buffer zone. But we have a lot of happy memories. The old home place still has some large pecan and cedar trees. In my imagination I can still hear the old saw mill whistles blowing at four o'clock in the morning - to wake every one up to start another work day.

Lord's Day observed in Pearlington

Pearlington people knew Sunday was the Lord's Day and they observed it. Mailboats and barges tied up. Sawmill workers tidied up. Rituals of Saturday Night bathing were observed and families did the cooking in advance. Mules, horses and work oxen went to pasture - or they rolled and relaxed in the feed lots. Nobody and no thing worked on Sunday.

First there were the Methodist and the Baptist who built churches. There were separate churches for the Negroes and the Whites. Catholics had a longer distance to go for masses - Bayou Cadet and Lakeshore nine o'clock masses were popular.

Dinner on the grounds and family picnics were part of Sunday's routine - visiting the neighbors was a pleasure looked forward to - and recalled. The day's conversation was profitable. Women swapped home remedies, recipes, displayed their handwork; men discussed plantings, trees, and always fishing, hunting and the joy of living on the river.

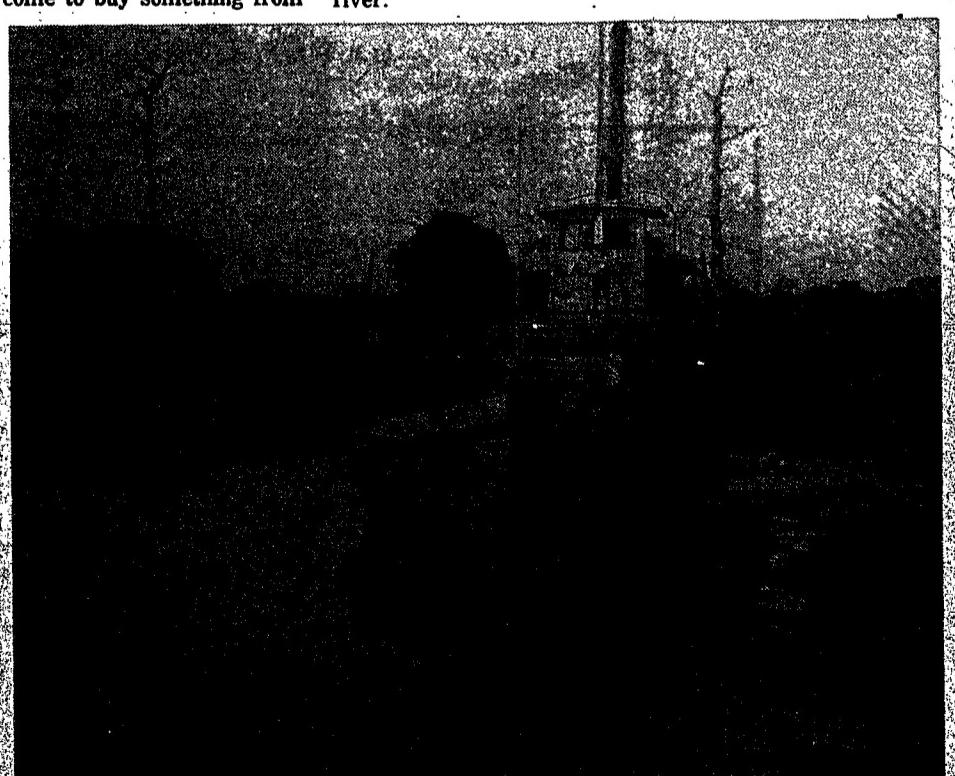


LITTLE BUD HOLDEN at age 70 in his field and still farming near Logtown around 1925. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jessie Landry of Waveland.

UNCLE'S FINAL RESTING PLACE in Pearlington Cemetery, its headstone identifying the grave of Etienne W. Maxson, is located for Heritage Editor Joe Pilet by Ezekial Evans of Pearlington.



IN 1927 THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOOD DROVE 100,000 PERSONS FROM THEIR HOMES. There was vast property damage. Logtown's post office was buoyant and floating. Photo courtesy of Alma Parker.



THE STEAMER SARAH, owned by H. Weston Lumber Company as she was seen loading laths in Logtown. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jessie Landry of Waveland.



OLDEST HOUSE in Pearlington now owned by Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Luff, was built 125 years ago by Phoebe Hawthorne, early settler. Located on Monroe Street, with its back towards the river, Hawthorne owned the first merchantile establishment in town. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)

Pearlington remembered when population 1,700

Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams who lived in Pearlington in an area now known as "Oak Harbor" vividly recalls many events in the then thriving and prosperous river town - important lumber center - and home of "the world's largest sawmill."

By 1900, Mrs. Williams recalled, "there were about 1,700 persons living in Pearlington. We had a branch of Hancock Bank. It was in a brick building and was operated for quite a while daily, later only one day a week. Mr. Joseph Cazeneuve was the banker, and his daughter 'Miss Ruth' or one of her sisters assisted their father."

The Cazeneuves lived in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Williams explained, but she said they took the L. and N. Train and the Pearlington mailboat to communicate.

"The Poltevent & Favre Lumber Company had a large commissary," Mrs. Williams continued, "It was well stocked and also there was a Drug Store. Other stores were the Orr Brothers, C. K. Russ, Frank Gutierrez, Sam Potter Russ. My father had a meat market next door to the Cash Store. Beside beef and pork, he sold live fowls, vegetables, cow's milk and eggs. In season he sold fruit and pecans." All of this was produced on the old Doby Plantation.

Mrs. Williams said occasionally her father bought live stock to slaughter for his market and often, in winter, bought dressed beef from New Orleans. She explained the L. and N. train and local mailboat were used to transport this produce.

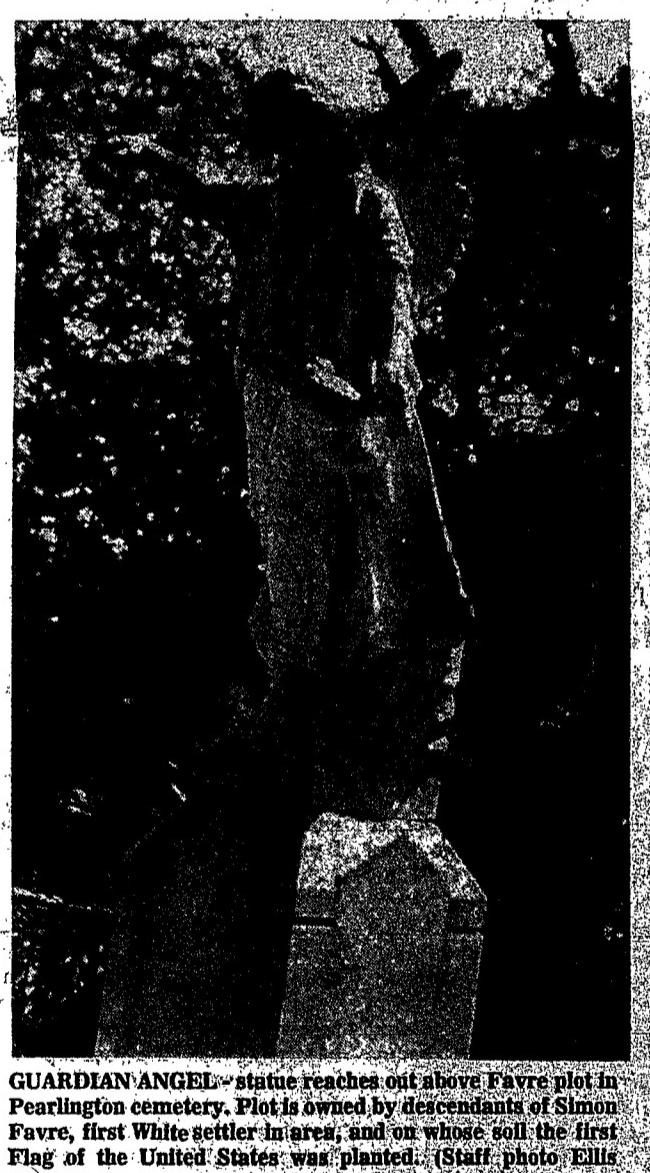
"Captain Dan Boardman had a bakery," Mrs. Williams reminisced, "memory of that delicious smell of hot bread returns to my memory when I pass his former place of business."

"We were a closely knit group of people," she said, "many were related, others just friends. Folks helped each other in times of sickness or death. We had good doctors. Those I remember were

Dr. J. Q. Fountain, Dr. George McGowan, Dr. Audie Mead, and Dr. Mintern - he was a dentist. My parents often spoke of Dr. Champlain, however, I do not remember him."

In those days there was no undertaker in Pearlington. It was the custom for men to prepare the bodies of men, ladies to prepare the bodies of their female friends. "Mr. Asa Hursey built the coffins and ladies would line and cover them," Mrs. Williams said.

"He could neither read or write, but he used a basket and, got mail from the post office for several families. He was never known to deliver the wrong mail to anyone," Mrs. Williams marveled.



GUARDIAN ANGEL - statue reaches out above Favre plot in Pearlington cemetery. Plot is owned by descendants of Simon Favre, first White settler in area, and on whose soil the first Flag of the United States was planted. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)



GRAVE OF GEN. NIXON - General George G. Nixon, known as "Logtown" is buried here within crumpling walls of brick enclosure, as is his wife, Rebecca, and nearby her daughter, Eliza. Gen. Nixon died on Aug. 20, 1821, age 46. Epitaphs on headmarkers read: General Nixon - Brave generation and just, to fellow mortals kind. He put in God's care. World resigned! Rebecca Nixon: Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God. Eliza Seal, daughter of George and Rebecca, wife of Rodger Seal. Died April 4, 1888. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)

Gainesville across river home of Floating Goose

Gainesville, once a delightful and thriving river town where steamboats, mail boats, and river packets plied to and from on their waterways is no more.

Gainesville, important because of its location on the beautiful Pearl River, is but a haunting memory.

Surely, the land is there...the live oaks, water oaks and pines are flourishing and near the shallow banks small fishes dart in and out among the bonnet leaves, pickerelweeds, and water lillies.

Missing is the sound of the mail boat whistles, sounding from Harper's Bayou and

announcing they'd soon be docking. Docking along the river banks stacked high with piles of wood. Wood to be converted into steam for use by Captain Mars of the "Steamboat Earl," or perhaps the "Pearlington" which was owned by Captain Rod Boardman.

Gone too is the freight boat, the "Carrie B" and many more similar in design and in service. Gone also is the famous floating bar - The Blue Goose.

When Mississippi passed its prohibition law in 1908, Gainesville-on-the-beautiful-Pearl fought back! A floating

bar was anchored on the Louisiana side of the river. They named it "The Blue Goose."

Visitors on horseback hitched their mounts beneath the trees along the river's bank and made use of skiffs wherein they rowed across the river to drink their fill as well as fill their saddle bags with "river water" for future reference.

The goose hung high.

By 1915 cars came bumping along the narrow dirt roads and found parking spaces near the Blue Goose and a bell hung at the river's bank was used to summon a rowman to carry passengers across the stream.

It is said an enterprising man called Freeman was owner-operator of the Goose. Apparently he hailed from Texas for when he died his sizeable bank account was claimed by relatives from that state.

Amendment 21 to the Constitution of the United States repealed the National Liquor Law in 1933.

"Go tell Aunt Dinah that the old Blue Goose is Dead."



A "LOG BOOM" tied up en route to the mills. Photo taken by the late Roy Baxter, Sr. in 1906.

Hancock County boasts state's largest live oak

In October of 1972 the Mississippi Forestry Commission (MFC) started the task of locating and documenting trees of various species now growing throughout the State of Mississippi.

There are now 84 species listed in the MFC publication: "Champion Big Trees of Mississippi." A liveoak tree in Hancock County has a circumference of twenty two feet and seven inches. Another book entitled "Famous Trees of Mississippi," published by the American Forestry Association, lists nineteen trees. A liveoak tree called "Misery Oaks" and located on property now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McDonald, 119 Washington Street, was registered in the

National Live Oak Society by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Embry during their life time.

Another interesting tree may be seen on the front grounds of 345 Main Street. It wears an immense yellow ribbon, reminiscent of a war song made popular by Tom Orlando, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old-Oak Tree." Legend has it many oak trees wore yellow ribbons during that period, however, the Edmond Michel tree on Main is the only known one to have continued this interesting custom.

Across the street at 342 Main is another beautiful old liveoak. It is on the lawn of the Fred Wagner property and its measurements would qualify it for registration in the Live Oak Society.

VFW charter granted to Auxiliary in 1967

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Theodore S. Price Post 3233 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars received its charter November 8, 1967 at which time there were 18 members including Evelyn Bergeron, Joyce Bermond, Helen Bieli Ursula Favre, Catherine and Marie Payaud, Patricia Mitchell, Katherine W. Noto, Carmelita Saucier, Dorothy Sistrunk, Emma L. Van Peski, Jeanne Garcia, Sarah F. Glossop, Joan Jastrana, Nora Mae Knight, Doris Micaynski, Helen Miller, Louis Minchew, Edith H. Pucheauro, Eloise P. Shiyu and Patricia H. Smith.

The Post and its Auxiliary was named in honor of Theodore S. Price, a hero of World War I who was a native of Biloxi (born July 16, 1893) and reared in Bay St. Louis. He was killed in action in France on July 16, 1918 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The son of Arthur T. Price and Alice Gentilus Price, surviving members of his family include sisters: Bertha Tomeny of New Orleans, Minnie Cornell of New York City and brothers: Justin Price of Mobile and Edward Price of Bay St. Louis.

The purpose of the Ladies Auxiliary is to promote patriotism and to assist fellow Americans.

Some of the projects include: Buddy Poppy, Cancer Aid and Research, Community Activities and Junior Girl's Units, the sponsorship of the VFW Home for Widows and Orphans. This home is located

in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Support of Safety Programs, Rehabilitation, and Hospitals and an annual Voice of Democracy contest is also included in the activities.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to all women aged 16 and above whose relatives have served as members of the U.S. Armed forces and were engaged in foreign service. Membership is broad enough to include in addition to immediate family members, grandmothers, foster daughters and half-sisters.

1978 officers of the Ladies Auxiliary Theodore S. Price Post include Thelma Dickson,

president; Ursula Favre, senior vice president; Helen Bieli, treasurer; Lucille Boudreaux, secretary; Zadie Bermond, chaplin; Genieve Cole, 1st trustee; Phyllis Marks, 2nd trustee; and Ursula Favre, 3rd trustee.

Membership chairman is Ursula Favre (Phone 467-7161).

The Auxiliary meets the second Wednesday of each month on Blaize Avenue. All interested and eligible ladies are cordially invited to join the group. Membership dues are \$8.00 annually, a dollar of which goes toward the Cancer Research fund.

Old City Echo

Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Evans are

entertaining the former's

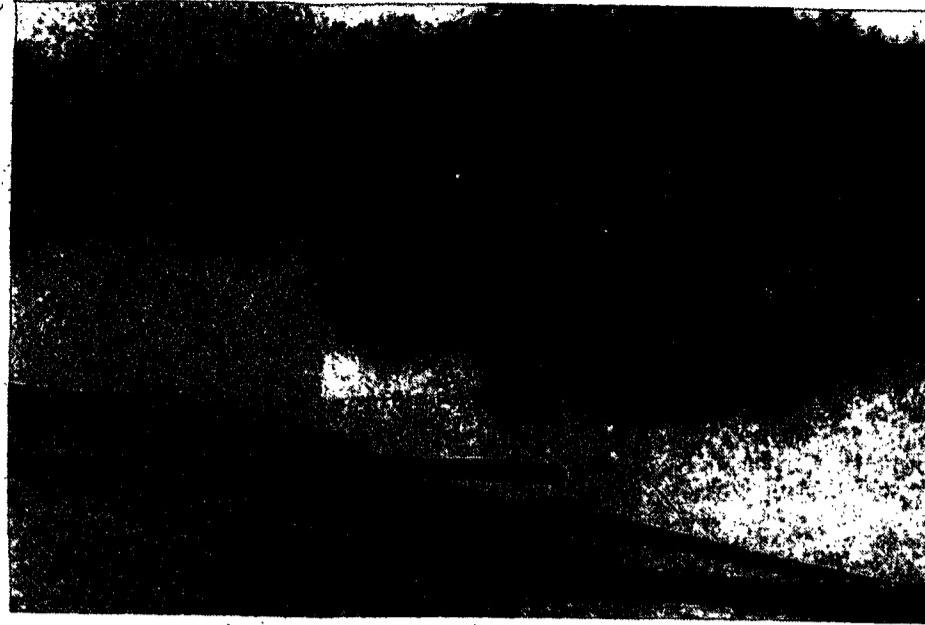
sister, Mrs. Chas. B.

Harrington and baby from

Louisiana at their bungalow

home in Carroll Avenue.

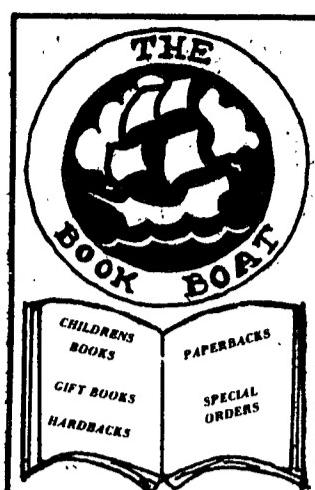
They are located



FLOATING SALOONS - In 1908 the late Roy Baxter, Sr., took this interesting picture of the famous "Floating Saloons" in Gainesville. The Saloon called "The Blue Goose" was anchored on the Louisiana side of Pearl River.

Two mile Bay bridge opens, year is 1954

A nine million dollar four lane concrete bridge dedicated in 1954 spans the Bay of St. Louis and serves daily a steady stream of both east and west bound traffic. The length of the bridge is two miles and it replaced a wooden bridge which served the same purpose for a quarter of a century; having been constructed in 1928. The old wooden bridge in its day was hailed as a blessing, being safer, faster and more reliable than the ferryboat crossings of earlier days. Water traffic, of course, still has the right of way and the draw is opened to accommodate boats and barges.



OVERLOOKING THE HARBOR
101
EAST SCENIC DR
PASS CHRISTIAN
601-452-9784

The Sea Coast Echo

Recording the news since 1892,
presents a nostalgic look at Hancock County
in the

"HERITAGE EDITION"

Extra copies of this
keepsake issue will be
available at the Echo
office for 15¢
while supply lasts.

SEND ONE TO A FRIEND

We will mail an issue for
you anywhere in the
United States for \$1.00

Complete the necessary information on the coupon
below, enclosing 10¢ per issue and return to:

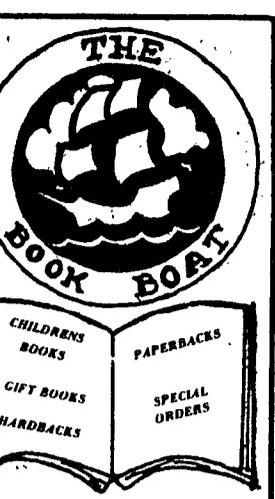
SEA COAST ECHO
P. O. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

ORDER BLANK



OVERLOOKING
THE HARBOR
101
AST SCENIC DR
ASS CHRISTIAN
01-452-9784

NASA is welcomed

We remember with pride...

By JOE PILLET

It's unique! It's sophisticated! It's internationally known, and it has roots ... deep roots.

A brief review will remind Hancock Countians that the National Space Technology Laboratories has made an impact and a valued contribution to our area.

Remember Logtown? Gainesville? Pearlington? Westonia? Napoleon? Those grand old river towns. Those pioneer towns that brought our area to the front with the world's largest sawmill .. "blue stocking culture center" of the South .. turpentine, tall timbers, tug boats, schooners, mail boats, charcoal, cotton plantation?

Remember Gainesville with its hunting, trapping, fishing, oystering - the place the French settled in early 1700's. Sure you do. You remember Gainesville with love and respect and a bit of nostalgia.

This land changed allegiance many times, and was under six flags, they say - now under seven! There

were the French, Spanish, English, West Floridians with their own flag, the Confederacy and the United States and now, NASA.

But despite the sadness of a "no more Logtown - no longer Pearlington in heyday - No Gainesville and Napoleon or Westonia or Gin - all swallowed up to make room for the giant Mississippi Test Facility - we've come a long way with the help of NASA!

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

John Toulme builds first merchantile store in Bay

John B. Toulme distinguished himself in several ways. Back in 1812 he opened the first mercantile business in Bay St. Louis, and in so doing he amassed a fortune. He fathered a son, J. V. Toulme, who became mayor of Bay St. Louis and administered the affairs of the town in such an efficient manner his administration merited the praise of the populace.

After John Toulme "blazed the trail," proving the need for direct sale merchandise, other business men were attracted to Bay St. Louis and stores sprung up to accomodate the needs of the people. Among the town's early shopkeepers was August Keller, merchant and one-time mayor. He is said to have kept seven men employed on a year-round basis, keeping three wagons running daily to deliver orders to his customers. A progressive man, Keller bought a gas machine and lighted his store. It was the marvel of the town as there

were no gas works supplied by the City of Bay St. Louis. In those days a shell road ran parallel to the beach. Keller's store was located on Front Street at the "head of the bluff" where a fine view of Cat Island's light could be seen on clear days. Customers from Ulmerville, Pass Christian, Waveland and interior towns traded with August Keller.

photos showing an interior of the store are too dim for reproduction, however, clerks dressed in dark pants, white shirts with "celluloid collars," used feather dusters to fight shell dust from the street, keep merchandise in apple-pie order on shelves and display tables, and followed the Toulme success example of "courtesy goes a long way," and "our customer is always right."

Gaston A. Levy, another pioneer in merchandising, had a large two-story building and he carried a "fresh, clean line," including dry goods, fancy goods, notions, furnishings, hats, shoes, and was said to have been well liked by

the townspeople. He credited his success to the Jewish Home of New Orleans of which he was a graduate.

Joseph F. Cazeneuve, whose name is still listed in the Bay St. Louis telephone directory, operated a beautiful dry goods store said to have been stocked with "a thousand and one things." His store was located on Front Street near Union. Joseph Cazeneuve, a man of many abilities: merchant, sheriff, banker, owner of prime land, father of six girls and two sons. Our gentle and beloved Ruth Cazeneuve, his daughter, lives on the Main Street Cazeneuve estate. Only two members of the family are now living. Ruth's older sister makes her home in New York, but is a frequent visitor in Bay St. Louis.

Robert H. (Bobby) Baxter of Pearlville owns a prized historical possession. It is a small directory of telephone subscribers put out for the winter-spring issue 1931-32 by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. Inc. Pencil printed on the front is the name J.H. Weston Office, and there is a listing of Logtown, Miss., Exchange of the Logtown Utility Company.

Logtown listings numbered 72, a record high with thirteen listings including the Weston name, including the Lumber Company's office, of which Roy Baxter, Sr. was sales manager, D.R. Weston, treasurer and Lamar Otis, auditor. J.E. Baker was shipping clerk and Sam Whifield the timekeeper. Weston Sand and Gravel Company also had a listing at their pit, and the Westonia Shop was on a party line.

Stations of Mississippi Reforestry Commission connected to the exchange of the Logtown Utility Company. H.W. Givens served as forest ranger and Will Welsh was in charge of the observation tower. Eleven phones carried the number 36 - all a part of the Reforestry Commission.

T. Hoffmann-Lumber

Company had phones in office lumberyard and lumber camps.

The J.L. Summers store had a listing, as did Rayford Murphy's Pecan Farm, Pearson's Service

Stations of which G.H. Miller and Elliott Casanova were managers.

There was a listing for the Methodist Church and parsonage and

one for the Masonic Hall (4-W). Miss Nettie Koch, famed for her entertainments and the daughter of pioneer settler, Christian Koch, also was listed.

1931 phone book shows 72 listings

Launchings were holiday at Pearlington shipyards

Four brothers, natives of Denmark, opened a shipyard in Pearlington. Their business included the building and repairing of ships. For themselves they built a large two mast ship and the day its launching was declared a Holiday for all of Pearlington!

In those days Pearlington was a town of importance. The plans were for Pearlington to be a metropolitan - covering between 500 and 600 acres. It's founders envisioned Pearlington as the principal city of South Mississippi.

The Madison Brothers: Ammus, Ferdinand, George and Karl were prominent citizens of Pearlington. They employed a number of persons in their shipyards, using horses to pull ships and boats from the water of Pearl River and onto the dry docks with the help of a windlass.

The day of the Holiday Ferdinand and Karl with their wives and friends took the ship on her maiden voyage. Friends and relatives lined the banks waving and cheering their departure. The ship, its crew and passengers were never again seen or heard from. It was presumed a storm at sea engulfed them - or possibly the vessel hit some submerged object and sank. The mystery was never solved.

There was great sorrow among the citizens of Pearlington. The two remaining brothers, George and Ammus moved their shipyards into St. Tammany Parish of Louisiana thus founding a town, Madisonville, which is today an attractive area. Although the business was moved the families elected to continue their residences in Pearlington and were among the last families to move away from the area. The men worked at Madisonville,

returning on week-ends to be with their families in Pearlington.

The exact date of the fatal "holiday" is not recalled, however, in the year 1821 Pearlington was of sufficient importance that the Mississippi legislature visited the town and went away "favorably impressed". The era of prosperity in Pearlington relied heavily on the ample supply of tall timbers, land suited to cotton raising and farming and most importantly the rolling river, highway to world markets.

Land prices were right for times

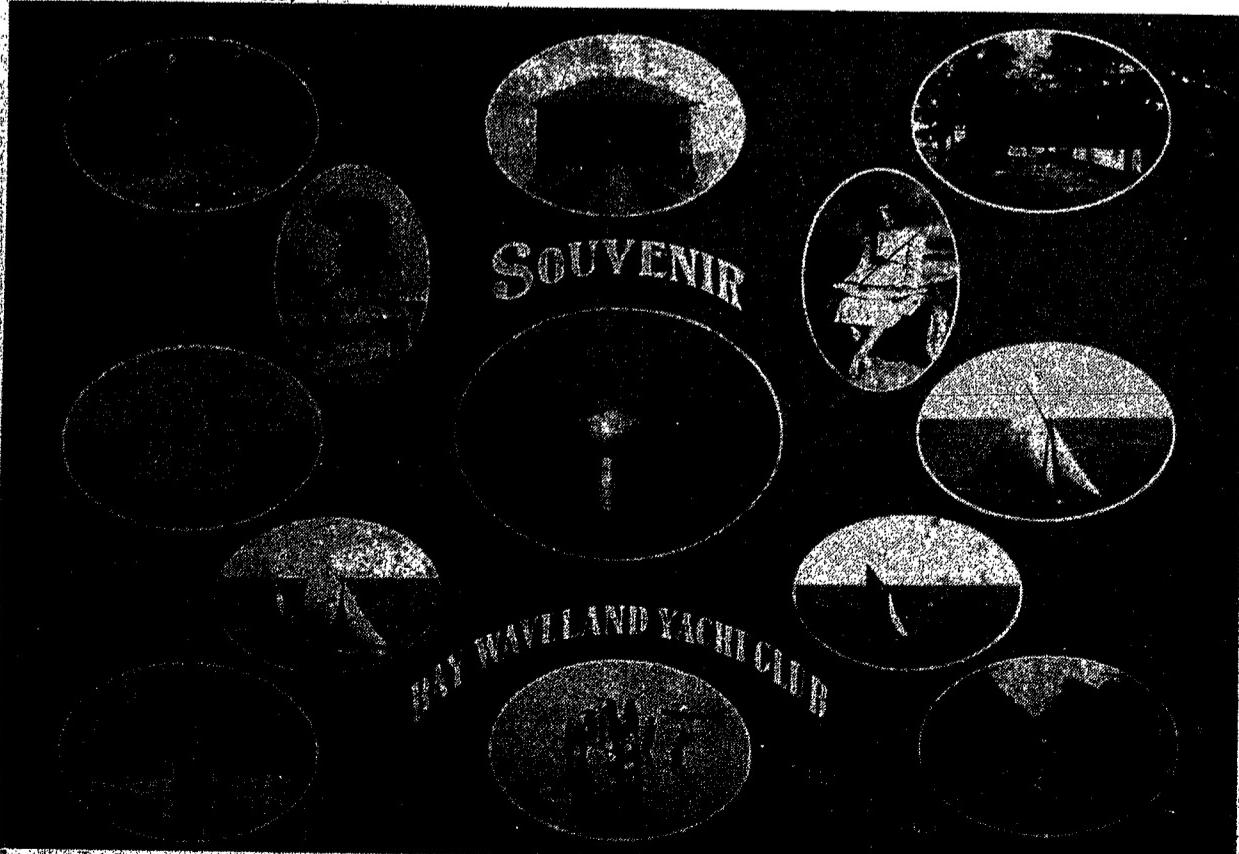
Established in 1923, the Carmichael Real Estate firm advertised on August 29, 1958 "400 acres on Poplarville Highway at \$50 per acre. Terms if Desired." Also 4 room house near Bay High and not far from public beach - furnished - \$5,000." and "Modern living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, two baths, glassed porch on 3 acres of land with large pond and artesian water - Price \$9,000."

It is estimated that should the last advertised property be available today the price would have increased on the 3 acres to approximately \$10,000 and the house would be worth in excess of \$60,000.



LOUISA AND BUD (MALON) HOLDEN - who lived on a farm near Logtown in the year 1900. Photo courtesy of granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Landry of Waveland.

OYSTER AND SHRIMP CANNERY of Pass Christian from a postal card dated 1906. Courtesy of Peoples Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Bay St. Louis.



COURTESY of Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., this souvenir of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club's Fifth Annual Regatta is reproduced. The Regatta was held on July 27, 1951.



LOG HOME was not rare in old Gainville, Logtown, and Pearlington. Surviving home of era gone by is that of Ezekial Evans, here standing in his side yard where such Southern favorites as figs, pecans, grapes, azaleas, and roses, are grown. (Staff photo Ellis Cuevas)



SHEARS DELIGHT

Hairstyling & Product Center

Hair designs for men & women done in individual styling booths
RK-Redken Products

JOHN MILLER, OWNER-STYLIST
MARJON BRELAND-STYLIST
NANETTE MUTTER-STYLIST

Hwy. 90 467-4256
Bay St. Louis

Growing with Hancock County...



The latest in fashion for the tiniest tot to the most active schooler



New owners
Sissie Schindler
Pat Seuzeneau



The Little Mushroom

107 Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis
467-2115

My Heritage Is All ABOUT CARS

TRUCKS

I. E. P. "HUNGRY" EXNICKIOUS Wants To Have Been Known As The Person That Has Sold More Cars And Trucks In Hancock County Than Anyone.

For A Good Deal See Or Call Me At
CHARLIE'S FORD

467-9005

U. S. Hwy 90

Bay St. Louis-Waveland

Eastern Star, Bay Chapter, formed 1915

By BEATRICE LADNER

When Bay Chapter No. 129 of the Order of the Eastern Star was instituted on May 4, 1915, there were 24 members including sisters: Mary Stokoe, Caroline Chapman, Lula Crysell, Lida Drake, Annie Buffee, Valda Evans, Johnnie Evans, Susan Grimshaw, Edna Manar, Lillie Marshall, Florence Mitchell, Edna McDonald, Lena McDonald, Lou Osoinach, Tempie Perkins, Carrie Saucier, and Mittie Toulme, and Bros. John A. Breath, E. Steele Drake, James Evans, Edgar Manar, Will McDonald, John Osoinach and Albert Stokoe.

The charter was granted during the following year with Mary Stokoe as Worthy Matron and John A. Breath as Worthy Patron. At that time E. S. Drake was Master of the Bay Lodge and granted the new organization the use of the Lodge Room for their meetings. A committee composed of W. T. McDonald, E. S. Drake, and Lillie Marshall, drafted the chapter's by-laws.

Some high lights through the years include April 1916 Worthy Matron, Mary Stokoe, was commissioned to represent Canada at the Grand Chapter session of Mississippi held in Columbus. January 11, 1917 - First District School of Instruction was conducted by Sue Waller of Wiggins. For the next few years the chapter was active in War Relief, equipping a ward in Paris Military Hospital - the Mississippi O.E.S. Ward. 1919 the Masonic Hall burned and OES chapter worked toward restoration with many fund raising projects. In 1923 the

secretary's salary was raised from \$8 per year to \$25. President Hardin died and flag of chapter was flown at half-mast. 1924: the first Past Matron's pin was presented to outgoing Worthy Matron, Minnie Joyner. The electric and water bill for the year 1923 was presented a total of \$31.20 (half of which was paid by the chapter). 1925 the chapter gave pins to six previous past matrons, the secretary was bonded for \$250, plans were in the making for a new Masonic building and the chapter pledged \$300 annually toward the project. Mary Stokoe contributed generously to the building fund and the new building was to be named Stokoe Memorial. The chapter celebrated its tenth birthday with a dinner at the Weston Hotel with J. E. Evans as toastmaster.

The new Masonic Temple was dedicated on May 29, 1926. April 11, 1940 was the first mention in the minutes of not having a meeting due to lack of quorum.

In 1947 a destructive hurricane hit the coast during September, and Bay Chapter contributed money to three members who had lost their homes.

In 1958 Mr. and Mrs. James Evans celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary and chapter members shared their festivities. The Chapter's 43'd birthday was celebrated with a party at the Youth Center.

In 1959 Gloria Osoinach received her Proficiency Certificate at Grand Chapter, a first honor for the Bay Chapter.

1959 was the year in which the Reverend and Mrs. J. Cude Rousseaux, chapter members, celebrated their

Golden Wedding anniversary. Chapter members attended the celebration. On December 10 of that year four members including Hilda Sick, Barbara Sick, Katrina McDonald, and Betty Shipp, received their 25 year certificates and pins.

In 1960 the Lois Weston Chapter of Logtown surrendered its charter. The town of Logtown was taken over by the NASA agency. The Masonic Lodge of Logtown moved to Pearlington, and some O.E.S. members planned to join the Bay Chapter. The death of Dr. J. A. Evans was recorded this year. Dr. Evans had served eight terms as Worthy Patron of the Bay order.

In 1962 the Job's Daughters in Mississippi was organized, and mention made in the Chapter's minutes.

In 1970, fifty year pins were presented to Mmes. Katrina McDonald, Betty Otis, Pauline Weston. Pauline Weston was named "Sweetheart Mother" of the chapter by District Deputy Grand Matron, Ruth Broadnax.

In 1975 Carrie Hopkins was recognized as the only living charter member of Bay Chapter 129.

In 1977, 25 year pins were presented to Irene Dillman, Victoria Chevis Ladner, Beatrice Ladner.

Now in its sixty third year, the chapter continues to work toward noble purposes. There are almost 100 members or the rostrum.

Old City Echo

Mayor Thos. J. Bourgeois has appointed delegates from Waveland to the Gulf Coast Good Roads convention to meet at Gulfport next Monday: W.J. Gex, attorney for Waveland; Richard Attaway, John J. Bordages, Edwin Laizer and Albert Jones.

'Dud' drops Dempsey back of Dad Manieri's

It happened on the night of Monday, Jan. 14, 1924. The crowd gathered in the boxing arena just back of Dad Manieri's beach front restaurant. They wanted their money's worth and got it. Main bout was a scheduled ten rounds between Young Dempsey of New Orleans, and "Dud" Carver, local favorite. Dempsey was described by a sport's writer of the day as being "a beautifully built lad in the pink of condition." Carver said to be "of the string bean variety." In an account headed *Dud Drops Dempsey* the writer gave the following account:

"At the tap of the gong Dempsey rushed into Carver as though to make a quick meal of it; he was met by a left jab and went into a clinch, working on Dud's back 'till the break. Rushes and clinches composed the first stanza.

The next round opened with Dempsey trying to solve his man; they sparred, and Dempsey again tried his rush, only to be met by three jabs to the face; they clinched and kept each other busy with a series of body blows. Hammer and tongs finished the round with the visitor showing

the strain of the pace. "The third and decisive stanza was of short duration. Dempsey rushed Dud and was met by a job, only to return for more. This time Carver closed his right with all the force he could muster to Dempsey's jaw; for a fraction the boy stood still, and then he toppled over like a plank. He rose at the count of nine, and was met by another stinger before he could right himself; went down for six, rose again and met a haymaker from Dud's right that tuned the Angel's Harp and was half carried to his corner. Dud's right was Dempsey's undoing."

Those were the days when boxing was in its heyday. Howitzer Company arranged the exhibitions. Prominent names among boxers included Heitzmann, who fought fast and furiously; Young Fayard, and Kid Sinclair. It seemed from sports write-ups that everybody had a handle like "Kid" or "Young," i.e. there was Kid Tomashich, Kid Seube, Kid Sinclair and Young Fayard.

Also prominent in the ring was Kid Scafidi, but that is to be covered in another story.



"UNCLE ED" CHRISTMAS, a "Grand Old Man" of Logtown. "Uncle Ed" works in the sawmill of Weston Lbr Co. Photo taken in 1940. Courtesy of Mrs. Roy Baxter Sr.



"THE DRIVE," showing shell roads along the Beach Front in Pass Christian during 1908. Photo courtesy of Peoples Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Bay St. Louis.

Sawmills on Pearl River formed entry into census

According to a U.S. Census Report made in 1850 the following saw mills were located on the lower part of the Pearl River. Asa H. Hursey owned a mill at Pearlington. It had a capacity of 3,000 feet per day and was capitalized at \$4,000. He paid \$10 per M for logs delivered to the mill, worked 9 men and cut 700,000 feet per year which he valued at \$84,000.

W. J. Poitevent had a mill at Gainesville capitalized at \$7,000 and its capacity was 5,000 feet per day. He used 12 laborers. Monthly payroll was \$300. He cut 1,760,000 feet in 1850 which he valued at \$223,000.

D. R. Wingates mill at Logtown capitalized at \$20,000 had a capacity of 5,000 feet per day. He employed 14 workers and his monthly payroll was \$210. The cost of logs delivered at the mill was \$10.00 Per M. His annual cut was 1,500,000 feet valued at \$150,000.

J. B. Toulme and Walker operated a mill in Hancock County which they capitalized at \$9,000. They estimated

Bayview Designer Fashions

The latest looks in women's fashions from casual to formal wear...

First quality clothing at reasonable prices.

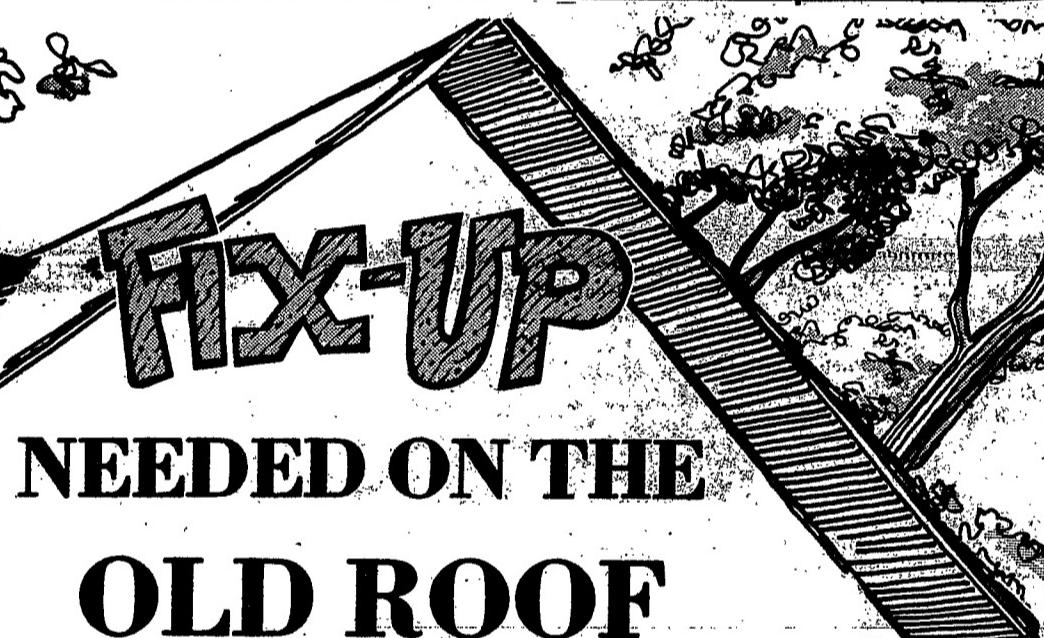
126 Main St. 467-5249
Bay St. Louis

Princess Dress Shoppe

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI



Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
467-9338



ROOFS • INSTALLATION & REPAIRS

"GOOD ROOFS PROPERLY APPLIED"

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

ROOFS OF ALL TYPES
BUILT-UP, SHINGLE
OR METAL
• BONDED ROOFS •

- SHEET METAL •
GALVANIZED,
ALUMINUM,
COPPER
- GUTTERS •

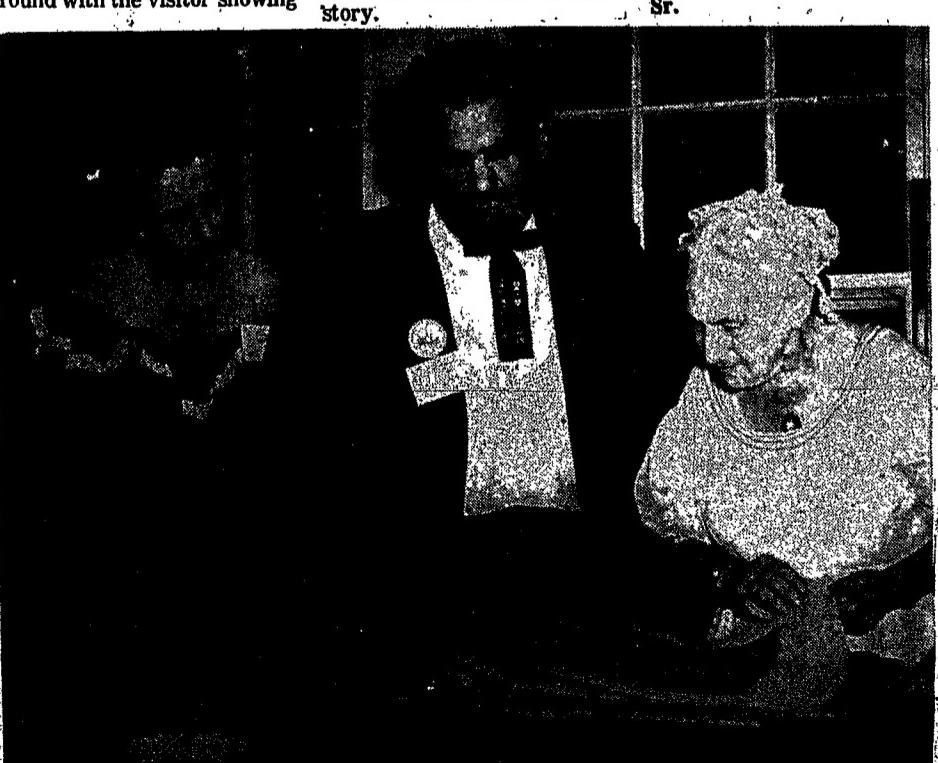
VAN A. SCHULTZ - OWNER

Dial 467-6321

DILLMANN INC.
ROOFING & SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS

398 WASHINGTON ST.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



HISTORICAL RECORDS being researched during Bay St. Louis Centennial celebrations in 1958, by Mayor and Mrs. John Scafidi (left), and Miss Louise Crawford, founder of the Hancock County Library System. Photograph was taken in rare book room of old library on Court Street, Bay St. Louis.

Biloxi, Pascagoula, Choctaw

Life style of American Indians outlined

by ELISE BEAUCHAMP

Some three hundred years ago Hancock County was the home and hunting grounds of American Indians of the Choctaw Tribe. The women of the tribe carded and softened animal skins, used as cumberbunds when they were held in place by silvers of shell. Shaving among men was unnecessary because facial hairs were pulled out during boyhood. In winter they protected themselves against chill by wearing cloaks made of deerskin. The girls wore Spanish moss twisted around their necks, draped between the legs, brought up the back and held in place with a tie of doe's skin.

Both men and women used red and black paint, tattoos, rings in the ears to which large ornaments were attached. Bracelets and necklaces of bone, shells, or bright colored stones were worn. Moss was also used to line the back packs in which babies were carried.

This narrative concerns the Biloxis, Pascagoulans and the Choctaws. There were many other small tribes scattered inland from the Gulf, all party to and under the protection of the mighty Choctaw nation. Pascagoulans were known as "The Bread People", and the Biloxians as "The First People". These divisions came about because the Great Indian Chief wished his people to have definite boundary lines for hunting and growing crops. Tribes kept in touch by means of news carriers (couriers). In time of war they came to each other's aid and in times of feasting they dipped from a common pot. They worshipped Aba Inki, the Father Above, the Sun, the Great Spirit.

The social life of the tribes would have astounded Europeans who believed all Indians to be savages. Although some customs varied from tribe to tribe, in general they all had two classes of people. The upper class had three divisions. First came the Chief, chosen as a small boy, and trained for his place. He was known as "The Great Sun." He was followed by "the Suns", generally relatives of the Chief; then the Nobles and lastly the "Honored People". Honored people included the medicine men, prophets, etc. The rest of the tribe were referred to as "Stinkards", or Ofo. Tribal law demanded that members of the upper class marry into the lower class. The Chief was always selected from among the sons of the nearest woman relative on the former Chief's maternal side.

Women's rights were spelled out. Women were legal owners of their cabins and fields and had the right to say when they should pack and move on. Ball games were the sport most popular. Women gathered everything useable as "bets" and woe betide the brave who came home with a broken arm, cracked skull, cut face - and no victory. He would probably live on "bota kapusi" flour made of parched corn,

pounded fine, mixed with water and made into a soup.) Murder or theft were punishable by death. Brothers of a murdered woman were detailed to carry out the verdict. If a murderer or a thief escaped, a member of their family had to pay the penalty.

Marriage was simple. Mother of the bride and uncle of the groom made the match. The selected groom arrived at the house of the bride-to-be with a haunch of venison - or some other game. In turn she proved her worth by a display of her skills and a gift of beans or potatoes she had grown.

There was next an introduction to all of the bride's relatives. Together they led the groom off to bed, brought in the bride and shut the door. The next morning the couple, now married, arose to move into the cabin he had provided for her.

Beds were made of cane poles as frames to which buffalo hides were stretched. Animal skins served as blankets. Plates were made of wood. Spoons were of horn. Musical instruments included drums, gourd rattles, cane flutes.

Illnesses were treated by medicine men who did blood letting swellings, poison and painful wounds. Blood was sucked from wounds through red plums, watermelons,

buffalo horn. Sweet Gum leaves were made into a tea in treatment of ulcer, colic, stomach ache, etc. Fevers were treated by covering the patient with wet moss in a fire and steam induced by a fire made of leaves, aromatic unguents, herbs, etc.

The growing season depended on the locality along the Gulf. Seldom did the frost go deep into the soil. Winter was the rainy season. July and August brought droughts, but mostly fog, heavy dew and mist saved the crops.

According to Father Zenobias Membre, who was with La Salle in 1681, our Indians had wild beans, three kinds of corn - (from which they made 42 different kinds of dishes), tobacco, paddieweed or Delta Potato, Cleone (used in Gumbo), ground artichokes, wild onions, kupon (turnips), seeds of the pond lily, grains, mushrooms, seroratum (a compact mass of threadlike filaments ground into flour for bread-making), yaupon berries for a black brew used for hangovers also a salve to treat wounds; sassafras; red and black bay leaves used in gumbo; and water millet which was used as a wild rice.

William Bartram in 1778 noted fruits used by these Indians as being: mulberries, grapes, red and black plums, watermelons, sassafras; red and black bay leaves used in gumbo; and water millet which was used as a wild rice.

Fat was treasured and used to ward off mosquitoes and to anoint the body to prevent sun burn.

Holiday valued was the oil of the alligator. Mosquitoes and ants were repelled from one using a rub down of this oil. A feast of alligator tail was prized above pearls and served at ceremonials. Braves smeared their bodies with alligator oil to make

themselves more buoyant in waters.

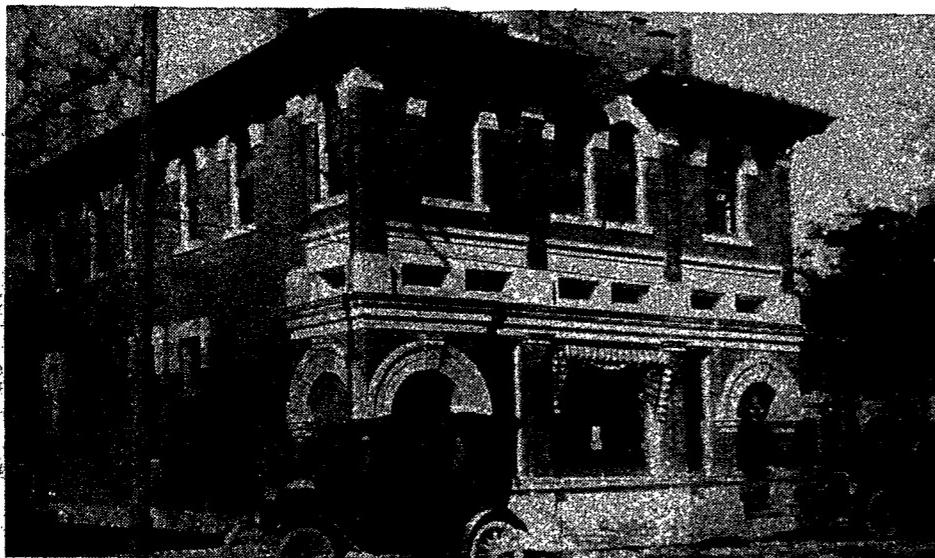
Nets of vine twisted into strands on hoops made of wet cane were used as scoop nets. These tools were handy for catching shrimp, crayfish and snails. Oak spears brought in flounder, soft shell crabs and frogs. Oysters were eaten raw. Oyster shells were used as bowls or plates and as scrapers to separate fat from fur. Crab claws were used as pickers.



AT AGE 29, Ezekial Evans of Pearlington poses with hat in hand in front of photographer's backdrop for formal portrait.



FIFTH GRADE pupils under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams, decorated and entered this "Kite Day" float in the 1958 Mardi Gras Parade in Bay St. Louis. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams.



THE MERCHANTS BANK in 1914 - a photo taken by the Bay Photo Studio. Courtesy of Miss Mary Perkins.



FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY honor the founder of the system, Miss Louise Crawford, center left with purse. Involved in publications staged in old library on Court Street, from left, are: Mrs. Rene DeMontuzin, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, Mrs. Ted

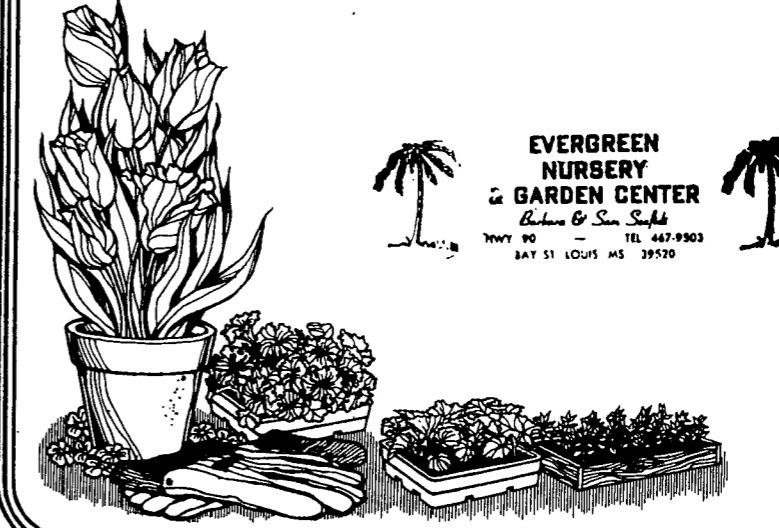
Robin, unknown, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Joe Samuel, John Hall Jacobs, Mrs. Ernest Samuel, Mrs. H.G. Thompson, (Mayor) John Scalfie, Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mrs. Grady Perkins.

Beautification is Our Business

We are proud to have been supplying healthy shrubs, flowers, etc. to the people of Hancock County and surrounding areas for the past 8 years.

Your Patronage is greatly appreciated

We sell only the best trees and shrubs and house plants

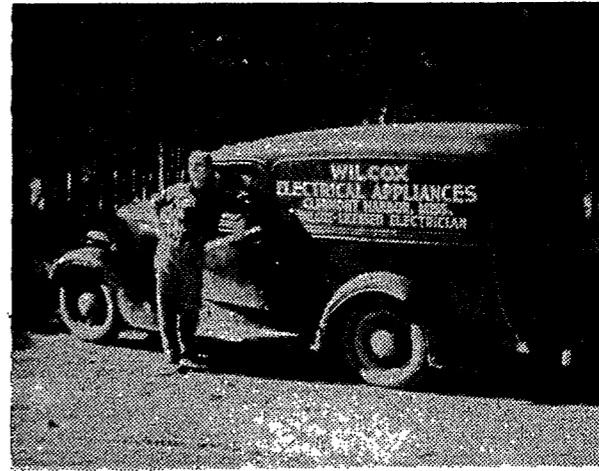


EVERGREEN
NURSERY
& GARDEN CENTER
Budie & Son Supply
TOMY TO - TEL. 447-9903
BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520

SERVING HANCOCK COUNTY OVER 32 YEARS



D. E. WILCOX, INC. TODAY



D. E. WILCOX AND SERVICE TRUCK IN 1946.

KITCHEN AID APPLIANCES

FEDDERS

ROOM & CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING UNITS

ZENITH

TV'S AND HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

FRIGIDAIRE.

WASHERS, DRYERS,
REFRIGERATORS

Amana

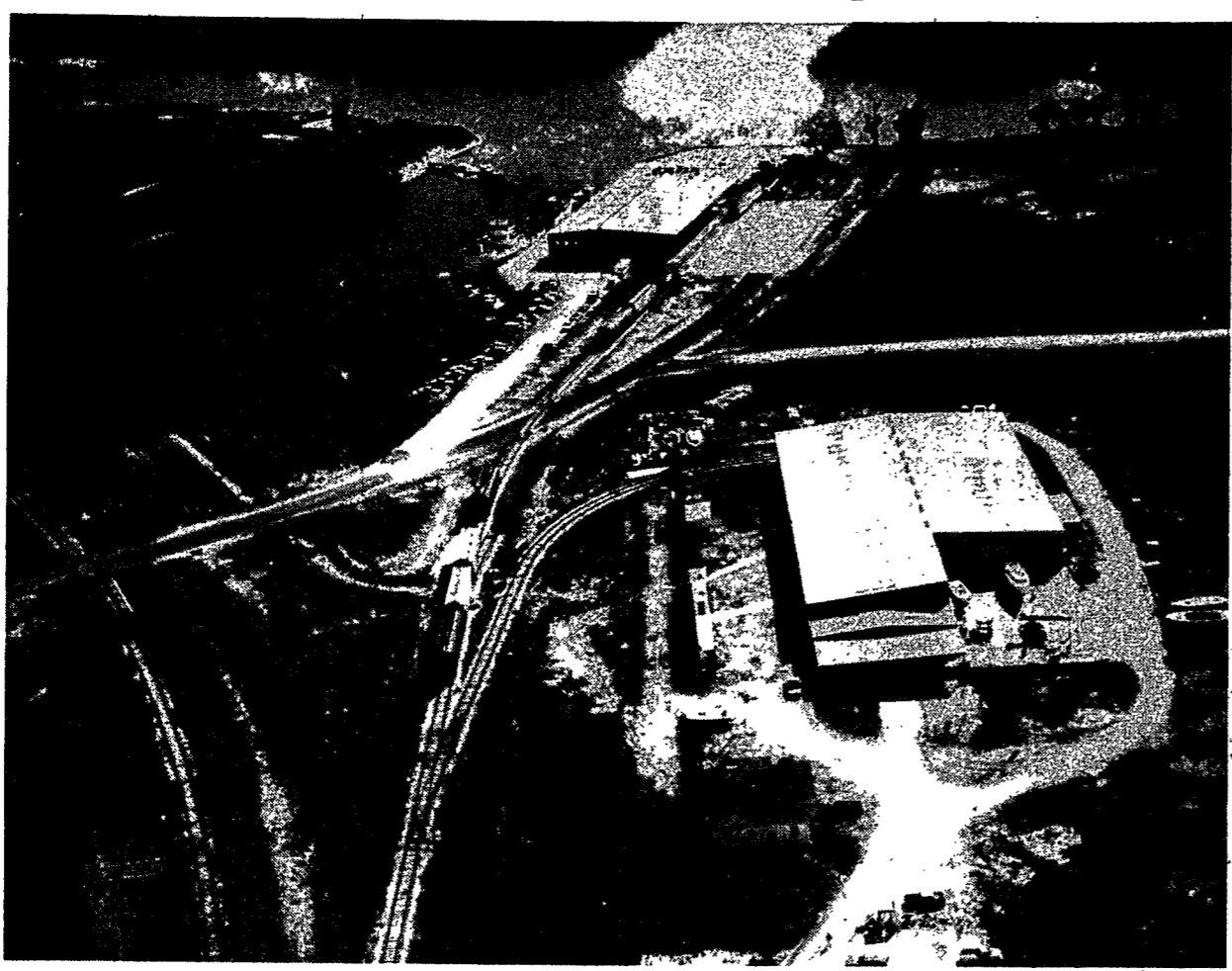
FREEZERS AND RADIATORS

**D. E. WILCOX
ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.**
2006 WAVELAND, AVE AT OUR SHOPPING CENTER

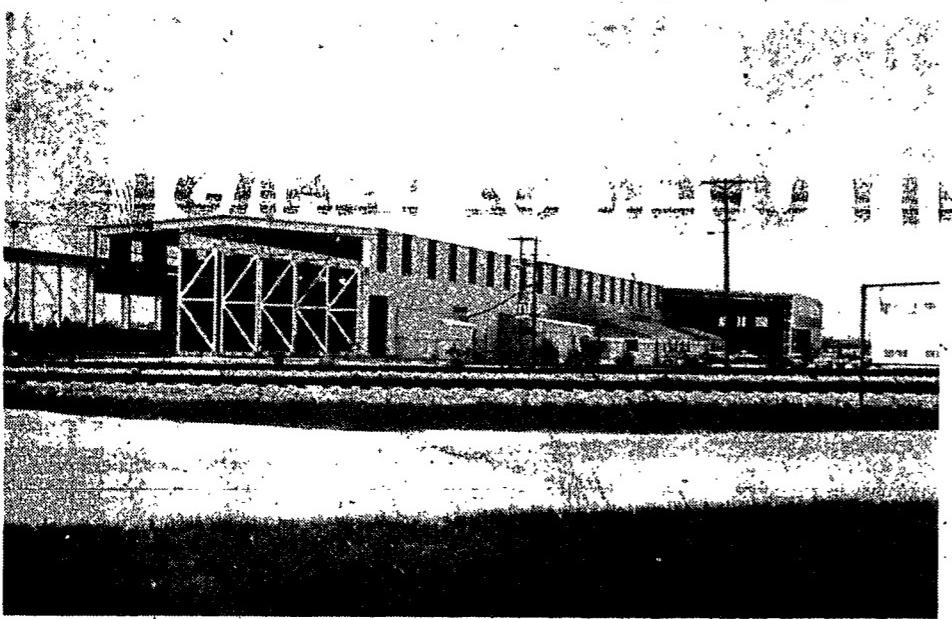


Jobs - Jobs - Jobs

Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission working with American industry, continues to provide job opportunities for the citizens of Hancock at both Port Bienville and Stennis International Airport



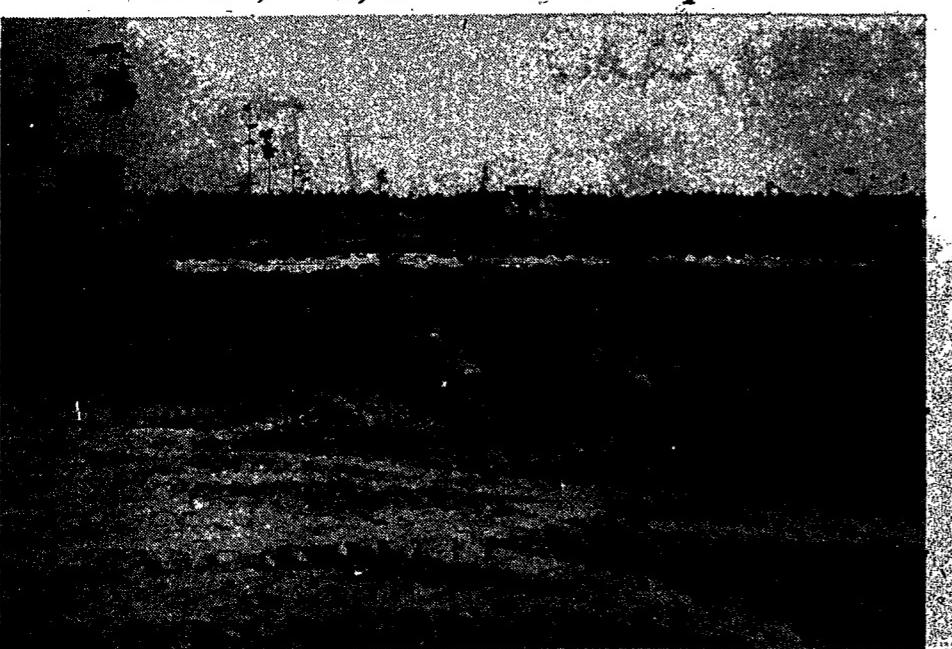
Bienville Terminal, left, is hub of busy port. Haltar Marine's Easterly Yachts, right, utilizes yard for finished product



Bienville Steel's Port Bienville plant



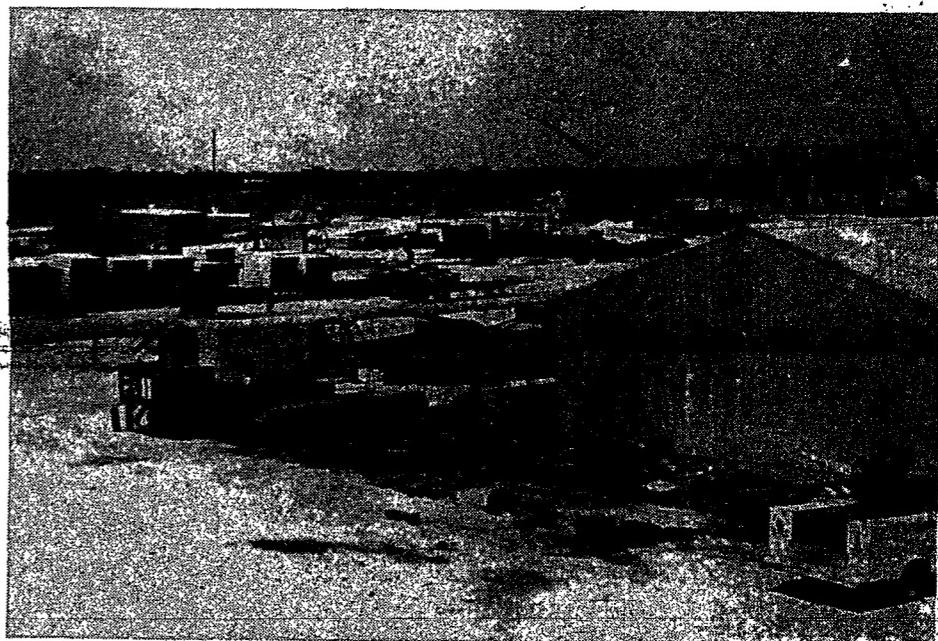
Road, rail, and sea transhipments



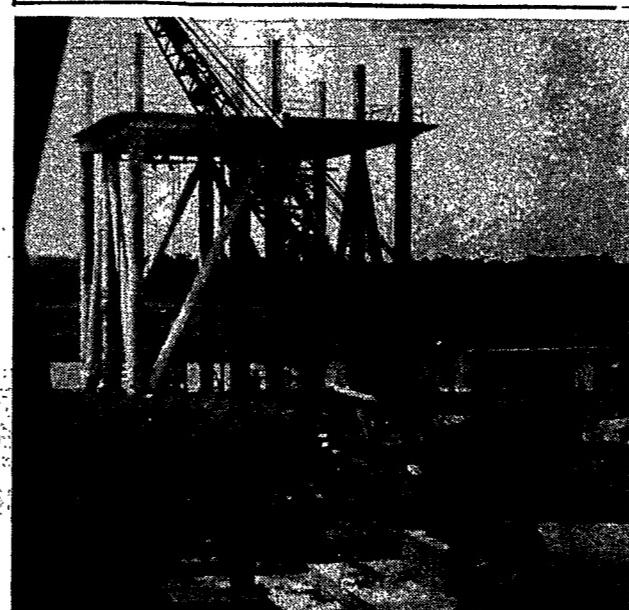
Atlas Powder prepares site

Hancock County Board of Supervisors

*Alton A. Kellar, president
Beat 2
Bert O. Courrege, Beat 1
Oscar Peterson, Beat 3
Sam Perniciaro, Beat 4
James N. Travirca, Beat 5
John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk*



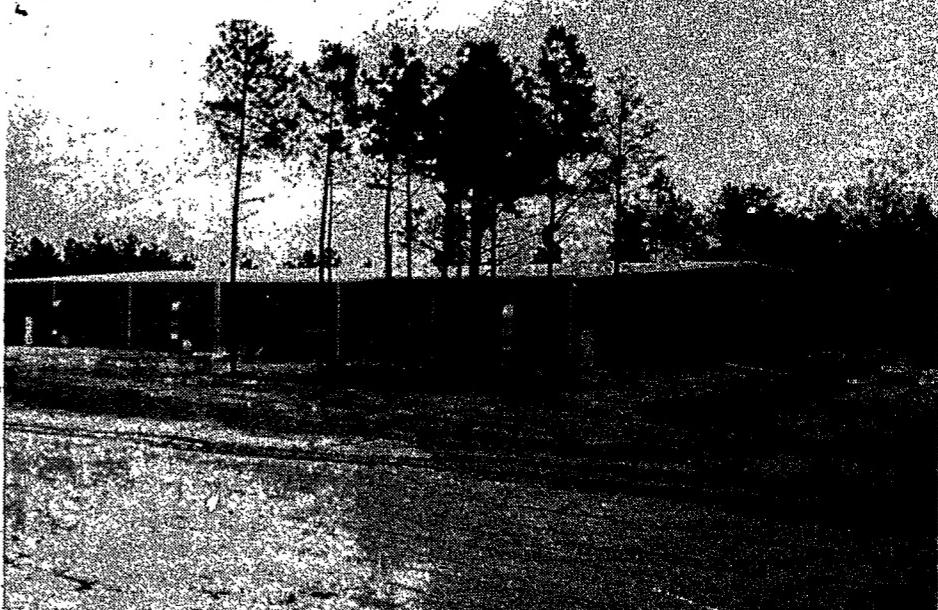
Barges building at Marine Concrete Products



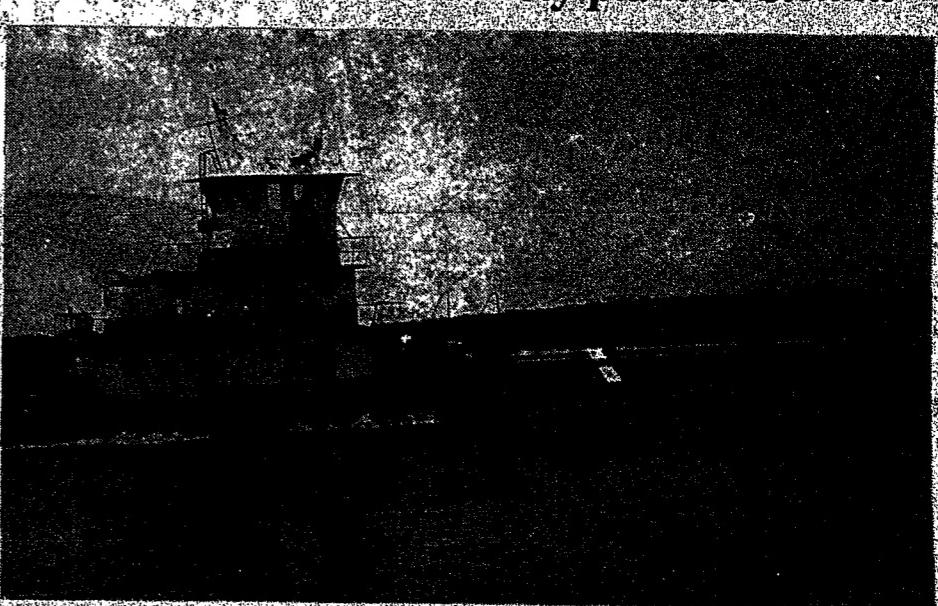
Marine Concrete's busy yard

Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission

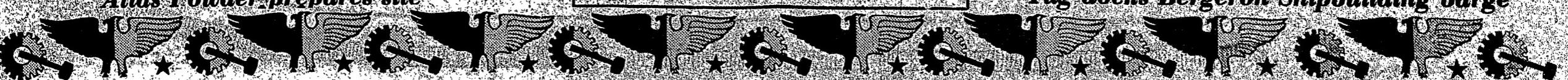
*J.D. McCullouch, president
Fred Curet
James C. DeBlanc
David N. McDonald
Ronald J. Artigues
Oliver Frierson
John S. Bordages
Wilson W. Webre, director*



Glenivill Industries assembly plant at Stennis



Tug docks Bergeron Shipbuilding barge



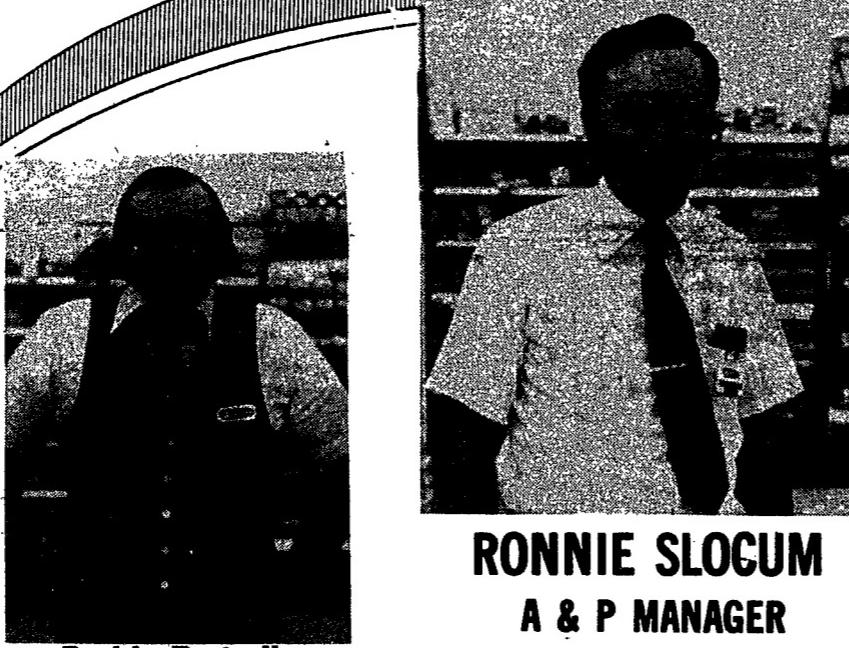
A&P

Bay St. Louis Mall



We ARE PROUD TO HAVE CONTRIBUTED
TO HANCOCK COUNTY'S ECONOMY FOR
THE PAST 10 YEARS OUR PLEDGE IS TO
PROVIDE YOU WITH THE FINEST QUALITY
SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE AT THE
LOWEST PRICES

C'Mon
Down to
A&P!!



Buddy Easterling
Co-Manager



RONNIE SLOCUM
A & P MANAGER



Eddie Favre
Asst.Mgr.

Our Management
team's
The Best in
Town!!

**CHECK &
COMPARE!**

CHECK AND COMPARE A&P BRANDS
WITH NATIONAL BRANDS. A&P
BRANDS ARE GUARANTEED TO BE
EQUAL TO (OR BETTER THAN) OTHER
FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS.

We pick the best. So you can, too.

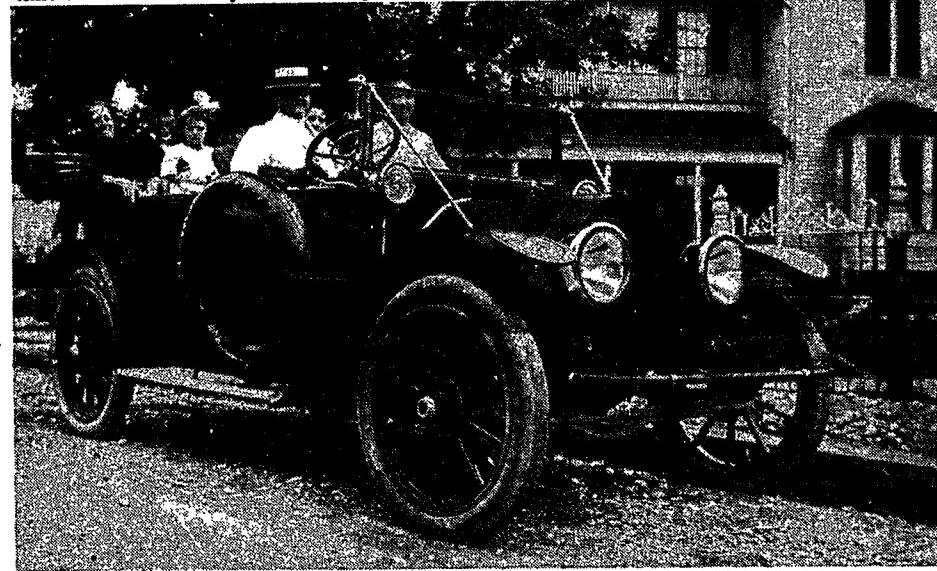
A&P



Miss Mary Perkins



MCGINN, METCALFE AND PERKINS in the office of Imperial Naval Stores, Fenton. Photo taken in 1913. Courtesy of Miss Mary Perkins.



THE PERKINS in their 1912 Cadillac. In the rear seat are Mr. and Mrs. John Long and daughter. Reproduced from a Power Drug Store Postcard.



1905 - R. R. PERKINS in his two-horse drawn buggy rides his range overseeing timber growth, cattle and slashed pine resin cups. Courtesy of Miss Mary Perkins.



PEARLINGTON NATIVE Theodore Wilford Gutierrez grew up to become father of Mrs. Secessia Gutierrez Waters. Young Theodore was later employed by H. Weston as a steamboat captain. (Photo courtesy William A. Waters)

I remember Papa

By MARY PERKINS

We went down to the depot to meet the freight train that bought the shiny new Cadillac that Papa had ordered. It came in a box car. There were very few cars in Bay St. Louis in those days and that 1912 black Cadillac's arrival was something of a news event. Many friends had gone to the station, too, to get a first look at the car. My father, R. R. Perkins, sat under the wheel with Mamma beside him and the five of us children scrambled in to ride home.

Our house was a large two storied home on North Beach and it overlooked the Bay of St. Louis. It had a big attic where we played in winter and on rainy days and there was a balcony. From that balcony Halley's Comet was viewed on July 1, 1911. That comet was

an awe-inspiring sight, it's head bright as the most brilliant star with its tail stretching the distance of the sky. Papa marched us all out to look and talk of this wonderful event, and of the astronomer Edward Halley. Our home had two screened-in

Editor's Note:

Dearly beloved Mary Perkins, held in high esteem by all who knew her, passed away on May 15. When the following article was read to her shortly before she died, she smiled her pleasure and added: "I am so glad my father's contributions to Bay St. Louis and Hancock County are being recorded by the Echo."

porches as well as open porches across the extent of the first and second floors. One screened porch was over the driveway and the other an extension from the right end of the open lower porch. These porches made summer days delightful. There was always a breeze and we were protected from the mosquitoes.

Papa had a servant named Will McGloin, a Negro he had brought along with him when he came to the coast from Georgia. Will was a treasure. He served as Papa's valet, chauffeur, and assisted with table services. He was just a fine all-around house servant. He was a cheerful man and had pleasant manners.

In those days there was no bridge across the Bay of St. Louis. The roads were covered with oyster shells and very dusty, but our family enjoyed riding around the country side. Papa was President of the Merchant's Bank and of the Imperial Naval Stores Company and the Hancock County Naval Store's Company. The bank was organized in 1903. We thought the building was beautiful with its tiled floors, pressed steel ceiling and stately Roman arches. Of course, we drove past the bank often. The Imperial Naval Stores were in Panton. That was an interesting place to see. The pine trees were cupped and the resinous sap dripped into the metal cups. Later, when the cups were full, they were collected and the resin placed in barrels. These barrels were hauled in wagons drawn by oxen. They were taken to Gulfport and there loaded on barges for final

destination. Oil of turpentine had many uses. One use was as a thinner for paints and varnishes. It is also used in the manufacture of celluloid, and it will dissolve rubber or paint on clothing. Refined oil of turpentine is used in medicines - good for sprains, bruises and liniments. Papa liked Fenton and its people. He gave property there for a Catholic church. Although Papa was born in South Carolina, and lived a number of years in Brookton, Georgia, he really put down roots in Mississippi.

I remember Papa's schooner, the Mollie Lee, her deck was wide and she was sea worthy. We had some happy outings on the Mollie Lee and the Power Drug Company sold post cards with the picture of the schooner on them. Post cards were about a penny then and so was the price of a stamp. There was another post card on the rack that was popular. It showed Papa's Naval Store, a long building with a narrow porch across the entire front which served as a community gathering place. Women wore long street dresses then, and men always wore hats.

I remember some of Papa's friends and business associates. There were George Rea, C. A. Breath, W. A. McDonald, A. L. Stokoe,

Dr. E. W. Manar, Dr. J. A. Evans, W. H. Bouslog, J. S. Greene, Nat Owen, L. M. Gex,

J. O. Maufray, Chas. Moreau, John Ossinach, and many others.

These men were pioneers, early builders of our community. They formed groups to work for the interest and development of the area and they formed fast and lasting friendships.

Papa died in 1915. He is buried in the Cedar Rest Cemetery. I remember the funeral well. Masonic rites, many friends trying to comfort us and so many, many flowers. The obituary in the Sea Coast Echo was a long one. I think Mr. Moreau wrote it and he said: "Although Mr. Perkins had been a sick man for quite a while, he was always cheerful and no one was ever made to feel the burden of his illness. His life was an inspiration to those who knew him."

Yes, I remember Papa. He educated us - sent me to Europe - gave us happy childhood memories. Those were truly for us "the good old days."



OUT RIDING - From Left to Right R. R. Perkins, Charles Breath and Charles Robinson ready to lead the July 4th, 1913 Parade. Courtesy of Mary Perkins.

By Katrina McDonald

My fond recollections of Rebecca Baxter Seal

Everyone loved Rebecca. It was my privilege to be her friend and next door neighbor for almost fifty years.

Rebecca Baxter married



Leo W. Seal, July 13, 1918,

during World War I and when he returned from service, they lived in a little cottage on Main St. at corner of Nicasio Ave. At this time Nicasio had not been cut through to Carroll and Ulman. When it was, it took part of their yard and part of the yard now owned by the Alliston family.

The cottage belonged to my future father-in-law, W. A. McDonald, and when C.C. and I married his parents wanted us to live there. They furnished it as a wedding gift. Rebecca and Leo moved to Carroll Avenue. Six years later C.C. bought the Holden property on North Beach and not long after that, Leo bought the old Marshall home next door and we were neighbors for the next forty years.

David was almost two when C.C., Jr. was born in July of 1924 shortly before we moved to North Beach and Leo, Jr. was born two months later. In 1929, with three sons already in our family, Jim was born at Thanksgiving time and next door Virginia Seal arrived a week later. Mrs. Ella Baxter Maybin, Rebecca's sister and a wonderful nurse, had to leave me to return to Rebecca and welcome her niece, Miss Ida Edwards, and her nursing jewel of those days, came to the rescue and helped me. We all had our babies at home in those days and no one thought of being up and out for two or three weeks.

I cherish many happy memories of our children growing up together along with the Evans' children, Alice Vivian and Jim, and Mary Kittrell, two doors from Seal, who was reared by Mother McDonald, after her mother died at her birth.

I can recall trips across the old wooden bridge at Ulman Avenue where Captain Ernest Drackett's ferry carried us to Henderson Point. There we took our children swimming because there were fewer shells to cut the feet. Many

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Rebecca Seal

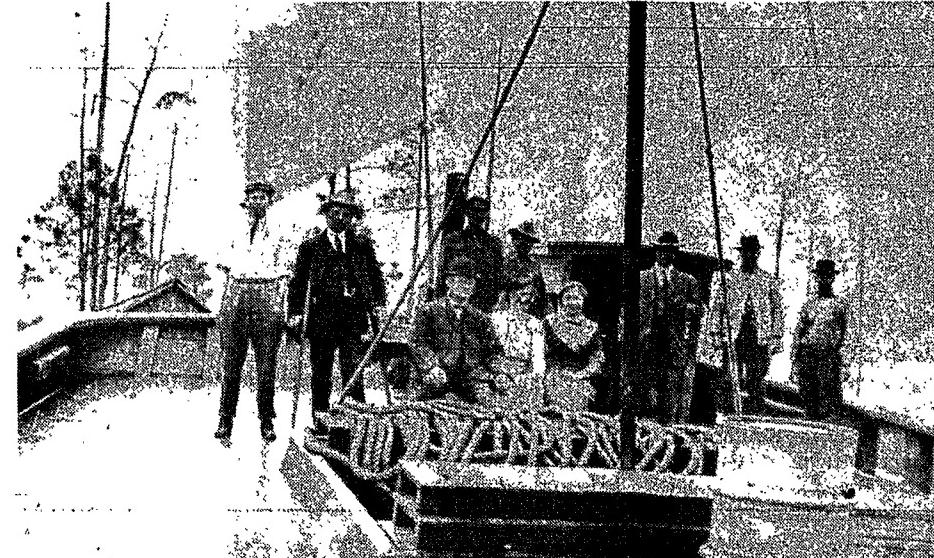
affectionately remembered

Rebecca Baxter Seal, wife of Leo Seal, Sr., devoted her life to serving the people of Hancock County.

She worked untiringly to help victims of the Hurricane of 1947 and all later hurricanes. An active leader in Parent-Teacher Association, she furthered the cause of better education at all levels: She was a charter member of the Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary, and served as a "pink lady," contributing much toward the comfort of patients. A cottage, on her property housed equipment for sick and convalescent which was issued free-of-charge for as long as needed to those who wished this assistance.

Strong in her faith she gave spiritual and financial assistance to the several activities of Main Street Methodist Church and during wars and disasters she gave

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



DECK OF THE SCHOONER, "The Mollie Lee," owned by R. R. Perkins, President of the Imperial Naval Stores Company and a large land owner. Reprinted from a 1905 post card.



GROCERY STORE - Hutchinson's Grocery was in full operation in 1920, downtown Waveland. Advertising tacked to store is promoting Coca Cola, General Tire, Texaco, and Luizianne coffee. Standing by wagon to right is Adam Russell, and high windshield on Model T served to protect both driver and passengers from effects of flying dust and shell. (Photo courtesy Brewster Molter)



ELMYRA MARY HAWTHORN, born 1824 in Pearlington, owned a home on Monroe Street at Levee. A modiste by profession she was daughter of pioneer settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hawthorne. (Photo courtesy Secessia Gutierrez Waters)

**Heritage
Edition
Editor**

Joe Pilet

F. W. Brown's Scuppernong Champaign cured sickness

By JOE PILET

Scuppernong Champagne from the winery of Brown's Vineyard near Bay St. Louis helped to put this area "on the map." F. W. Brown, whose estate covered some 90 acres of the finest land in Hancock County devoted about 15 acres of his spread to the scuppernong grape thereby building for himself a reputation as a vintner, a hospitable host and entertainer, and a business man of esteem. Because of the claimed medical qualities - not only as a cure, but also a preventive "for many of the sicknesses that flesh is heir to," orders poured in from all over the States of Mississippi and Louisiana and from such far-away destinations as Chicago and New York and other Northern and Eastern places.

Charles Dyer in the year

Original "Teddy Bear" is worn from cuddling

Mrs. Camille Schaefer lives on Highland Drive in Bay St. Louis and is the proud owner of an originally designed Theodore Roosevelt "teddy bear". The bear is worn with much cuddling and its paws have had to be neatly patched, but it's head and arms remain moveable and the story of its creation is an interesting one.

In the year 1903 Theodore Roosevelt came to the Mississippi Delta to hunt. On one occasion during his entertainment a baby bear was brought out for him to shoot. When Roosevelt refused to shoot this tiny creature it made headline news all over the country. After that all baby bears were named "Teddy", and toy manufacturers came out with delightful and popular "Teddy bears" for children. In 1904 Roosevelt's election symbol was the "Teddy Bear".

A Russian immigrant, Morris Michtom, ran a candy store in Brooklyn, N.Y. When he and his wife saw a picture of

1894 wrote a vivid description of Brown's Vineyard. He said: "It is a great resort for the society people, who are summering along the Gulf Coast and many are the pleasant parties and dances which take place in the large hall and dancing pavilion of the house. Not the least pleasant part of a trip to Mr. Brown's Vineyard is the long, covered grape arbor which extends for several rods in a straight line back of the house at the extreme end of the vineyard. This is laid out with seats and tables for the accommodation of picnic parties."

Brown cannot be given full credit for the vineyard, however, since records show that he bought the property in 1859 - after the first grapes had been planted. However, it was Brown who added more vines, installed machinery

needed in wine-making and added buildings to the estate where the cellars stored "several thousand dollars worth of wine." On good years the grapes on the 15 acres produced a quantity sufficient for making 50 gallons of wine - wine celebrated as "Scuppernong Champagne" although there is no record of its effervescent qualities.

In discussing Brown's Vineyard with Miss Daisy Bordage, native of Bay St. Louis, she recalled that Mrs. Brown made exceptionally good bread and there was complimentary hot bread and home-made butter to go along with the wine. A friend of Miss Daisy once painted a picture of a Brown's Vineyard table setting. "I don't know what became of that picture," Miss Daisy said, "But I'd give anything to own it."

Dr. J. D. Rutherford, III and Mrs. Rutherford, who live at 530 Esplanade Avenue, Bay St. Louis, are the proud owners of a jug once used at Brown's Vineyard. It is fitting and proper that a doctor should display and value an ancient wine jug that once held a liquid useful as a preventative of "many ailments." The jug was

discovered in a field, once a part of the Brown estate by its present owner, Dennis Osborn, a resident of 711 Old Spanish Trail. It was one of several unearthed by Mr.

Osborn a few years ago when he was excavating for a cattle pond.

As the Browns grew older and work of maintaining the estate and vineyard grew more arduous, they looked about for a partner, some young person to take an interest and lend a stronger hand. They loved the old place and wanted to stay on for the remainder of their lives. Before this plan had time to materialize fate stepped in. The National Liquor Prohibition law changed the life style and closed the businesses of many. Today these choice acres that afforded so many pleasant hours both to local people and "summer guests" serve a different, but equally important, purpose. When you park your car and enjoy the conveniences of Our Shopping Center just off Highway 90, think lovingly of the Browns and Brown's Vineyard for you are parking on property that once grew grapes. Grapes of the scuppernong variety - useful in medication: "A cure and a preventative for many of the sicknesses that flesh has heir to."

MIMOSA TREES and lacy leaves shade entrance to this antebellum period cottage at 229 Ballantine Street, Bay St. Louis. House was built with a keen sensitivity to proportion and good workmanship. Mimosa tree grows so well in coastal region it is considered an "old time favorite" for Southern gardeners. (Staff photo - J. Randy Ponder)



TEDDY BEAR - Mrs. Camille Schaefer of Highland Drive in Bay St. Louis, holds her "original Teddy Bear" which has moveable head, arms, and legs. President Theodore Roosevelt's own "personal Teddy Bear" lives in seclusion at the Smithsonian in a wooden storage drawer, Division of Political History, National Museum of History and Technology. A Russian immigrant, Morris Michtom, designed, cut, and sewed "Teddies" that captured fancy of both children and adults. (Staff photo - J. Randy Ponder)

W. C. Jr. and Leo, Jr. so many times to his Alma Mater, Miss. A & M, which in 1932 became Mississippi State, this settled it. Virginia went to Stephens in Missouri.

We organized classes, put on a full program and waited for the war to be over. We shared

the sorrow of Herman Baxter's death in Europe. He was a nephew of Rebecca's and friend of the boys. They were

proud when later a dormitory was named for him at Ole Miss.

After the war, Rebecca gave time, effort and means to the Garden Club, as a charter member; the Little Theatre, the Library working toward a building of its own; a new hospital where she was a charter member of the Auxiliary. She was a "Pink Lady" for many years and constantly invited others to join in these activities. She welcomed newcomers and helped them to feel at home in the community. She did not like contention, and when arguments arose over policies in any of these groups, she helped to work out a solution where all could be happy.

Rebecca loved her family; Lisa and Clay (Virginia and Fred Wagner's children); her kin, Dorothy Robinson, J.C. Baxter, and all the others, as well as Kinnie Smith, Hazel Robin, and her many friends. She was devoted to her church and anything that would help her community. When she left us in March, 1972, she left a void that will never be filled.

She longed for Leo Jr. to marry, especially after Leo Sr. died in 1963. When Leo and Susie were married three and a half years ago, they remodeled the home and were blessed with twin boys, Leo and Lee (named for their grandfathers) and Rebecca's friends said, "How happy this would have made Rebecca."

Rebecca . . .

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1) strong support to the American Red Cross. She was a charter member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and led the way toward public plantings and saving valuable trees.

"Bay St. Louis is such a pretty little town," she frequently said.

As a charter member of the Little Theater she encouraged entertainers and inspired the members with her praise and presents.

A small bronze plaque in the City-County Library carries the name of Rebecca Seal.

"I doubt we would have this library had it not been for the generosity and help of Mrs. Seal," the Friends of the Library acknowledge.

W. C. Jr. grew up after her own mother died when she was quite small. Rebecca appreciated the wisdom and counsel of Mrs. Weston, as I had that of Mother McDonald. I lost my mother early in my married life.

Rebecca's home was

generously offered on many occasions to the different groups with whom she worked and her hospitality was legend. Each friend has a different incident to tell of her thoughtfulness and kindness to newcomers or visitors.

Rebecca loved her family;

Lisa and Clay (Virginia and Fred Wagner's children); her kin, Dorothy Robinson, J.C. Baxter, and all the others, as well as Kinnie Smith, Hazel Robin, and her many friends. She was devoted to her church and anything that would help her community. When she left us in March, 1972, she left a void that will never be filled.

She longed for Leo Jr. to marry, especially after Leo Sr. died in 1963. When Leo and Susie were married three and a half years ago, they remodeled the home and were blessed with twin boys, Leo and Lee (named for their grandfathers) and Rebecca's friends said, "How happy this would have made Rebecca."

MS. ANN TISDALE IS SHOWN ACCEPTING DELIVERY OF HER NEW CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO FROM TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN DON COOPER.

"I had been driving a 1975 Monte Carlo and decided to buy a new 1978. After shopping other dealers I dropped by Turan-Lane Chevrolet and talked to salesman Don Cooper. Don showed me the fine selection of Monte Carlos that were in stock. Don worked me out a very good deal and I would like to recommend Turan-Lane Chevrolet and Don Cooper for friendly, courteous treatment plus a good deal."

ANN TISDALE
Kilm, Miss.
If you're in the market for a new or used car or truck, we think you'll enjoy doing business with us.

Our motto is: "The Only Deals We Miss Are The Ones We Don't Know About."

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC.
HIGHWAY 90 WEST
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
(Gerry Lane Enterprises) ad.

Ramsey's

Dept. Store

Clothing for men and women since 1941.

Clearance sale!

20% to 75% off on everything in the store!

Gifts for all occasions

Ramsey's

On the Beach
Bay St. Louis

Sears

WHERE AMERICA

SHOPS...



Lonnie Clayborn
Manager



Barbara Strong
Asst. Manager



Frank Taylor
Sales Representative

PROUD TO BE A PART
OF HANCOCK COUNTY'S
GROWING ECONOMY.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Convenient! Shop Sears Catalog by Phone

467-9061

Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

CATALOG
SALES OFFICE

Bay Saint Louis

A City of Growth Working for a better growth Tomorrow!!

A good place to visit...

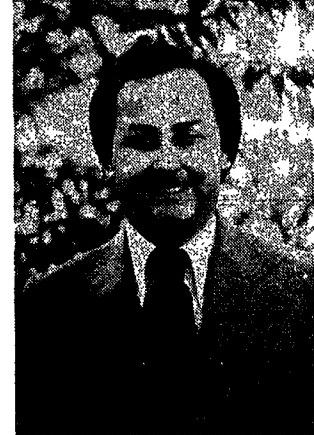
A better place to live...

Why Live in Bay Saint Louis?

- ★ Energetic City Government
- ★ Top-Notch community leadership
- ★ Excellent Public Schools
- ★ Churches of all faiths
- ★ Solid financial institutions
- ★ Recreation
- ★ Excellent Private Schools
- ★ Professional public safety forces

Bay Saint Louis has a warmth and richness she offers to each that wishes to partake...She beckons to each that sees her in her true light to come and live among her people.

City Council- City of Bay Saint Louis



Larry Bennett
Mayor



James Thriffiley
Council President



Wilmer Seymour
Councilman



Harry Farve
Councilman



Douglas Williams
Police Chief



Pete Benvenuti
Councilman



Fred Wagner
Councilman

On East Pearl

List shows 98 Negroes were river boat captains

Ezekial Evans, a man of color, lives in Pearlington in a house that he designed and built by himself. It took him five years to select the logs used toward the front area, and the shingles used as siding along the back part of the home, and to painstakingly fit each piece and "chink" it properly. But Ezekial and his wife, Mary Lee, have enjoyed the twenty years spent in this comfortable and charming home and they look forward to more good years together.

Ezekial isn't exactly a native of Pearlington. He was born in Gulfport, but his family moved to Pearlington when he was an infant. Pearlington is the home he claims and remembers. He remembers his uncle, Etienne William Maxson, long time post master in Pearlington who also wrote *The Progress of the Races*, and served as a public school teacher in Hancock County prior to going to Washington, D.C. as an employee of the Department of Agriculture.

In the Pearlington cemetery Ezekial visits the graves of Etienne Maxson and his wife, Della Frances and his Grandmother, Harriet Maxson. Etienne Maxson's father, also named Etienne, was born a slave and when a boy he rode the mule that turned the mill wheel to the cotton gin. Etienne W. Maxson was proud of his race and in his book listed 98 negroes

Old City Echo

We are glad to learn Attorney W.W. Stockstill has decided to continue the pursuit of the practice of law in Bay St. Louis.

'Old Reliable', L and N helped build Gulf Coast

During the "Roaring Twenties" the Louisville and Nashville Railroad passenger cars as well as an endless string of freights rumbled noisily along the tracks, serving the people of the area with courtesy, imagination and progressive thinking. With a reputation of being "on time" the good folks of that day set their watches and clocks by the train whistles. Fronts of the engines were equipped with grilling known as "cow catchers", an invention needed to scoop stray cattle from the tracks and avert wrecks. There were no cattle laws.

Old Reliable, as the L & N was known, had a Department of Immigration and Industry, (I & I) designed to further the progress and prosperity of the Southern territory that it served. The I and I Department accumulated and published a series of information releases put out in the form of advertisements.

From "Fact No. 28," published in 1924, we quote:

"Farmers and Factories build communities. Farmers are community builders."

Gobblers' doing the turkey trot

There's not much romance in the name Turkey Creek and the spot is only a pin-point on some old Hancock County maps, however, time was when happenings around that section were important and exciting.

In those days, almost everybody had a pig, a cow, some chickens and a garden, but few town folks had a turkey. These large, ungainly and sometimes noisy birds were grown in the outlying areas around Turkey Creek, and on inland farms, and once a year they were driven to market.

Turkeys, reputedly, are long on legs and short on brains so to drive a flock over the miles took time — it took patience too. Grady Thigpen gave a vivid account of the Lee family and their annual turkey drive.

To go to Bay St. Louis and back took about four days, so it was necessary to make overnight camps when the Lee family brought their

who were captains of boats on Pearl River. He listed some of the good engineers, carpenters, blacksmiths and blacksmiths who contributed so much toward the building of the tree lined town of Pearlington through which the beautiful Pearl River flows.

Until his health failed, Ezekial Evans served as maintenance man for Shaune Viguerie. He liked his work. It was varied. Just about anything that needed fixing. A bit of carpentry, maybe some plumbing, or electric repair, or masonry. He was and is devoted to his "boss". Evidence of a fine relationship between the two men is ap-

parent in the furnishings of the Evans' home. It is filled with priceless antiques that include gifts from the Vigueries, a marble top dresser and four-poster bed that once belonged to Evans's aunt, Mamie Maxson Gaines. There's a wash stand with bowl and pitcher from that group, too. In the living room is a china closet that belonged to Evans's mother, Adeleade and a side board that came from the Weston's. Quaint and interesting is the cabinet sewing machine, a Franklin, with long bobbin and closed pedal area. In good (practically mint) condition is a wood and coal burning iron stove. It

isn't used as a stove, but is a "reflection" piece in the living room. Shelves are lined with books and cabinets are filled with bric-a-brac and China. Mary Lee gets Mondays off from her work and she's

EDITOR'S NOTE

Etienne William Maxson is well remembered by the older residents of Pearlington. He was an outstanding negro who served his community well, first as a teacher in the public schools and later as Pearlington's post master from 1899-1916. He then went to Washington where he was employed in the Department of Agriculture. Maxson wrote a short history of four river towns on the beautiful Pearl. We share with you the account he gave of the storm of 1893.

Shipwrecked Cousins Drift 200 miles; Mates Drown In Gulf of Mexico's Storm.

There was a great storm on the Coast of Mississippi, October, 1893. The schooners, Alice McGuigan and Lizzie Kellum, swamped at their anchors in Lake Borgne. The former near the mouth of Pearl River, and the latter a few miles east of Saint Joseph Island.

Captain Willie Delavior and Delavior and Captain Stephen Peters and their crews, respectively were drowned. The bodies of the crews of these vessels were found and buried at Pearlington. The schooners were raised and repaired.

The schooner Eliza B. floundered at her anchors in Ship Island Harbor. Captain Eli Peters and his crew went by the board. Clinging to a stick of timber which was a part of the cargo, the Captain and his crew were driven out into the Gulf of Mexico. After being driven and tossed by the tempestuous wind and sea a few hours, two of his sailors gave up and sank beneath the angry waters. But Captain Peters and his cousin, Philip Peters, clung tenaciously to the piece of timber until they escaped to land on the west coast of Florida, a distance of about two hundred miles drifting in the sea.

An extensive campaign of advertising, setting forth the advantages of this territory for farmers and factories is now being carried by the L. and N in farm and industrial magazines with national circulation.

Fact No. 28, one of many such facts, is ample proof of the services of L and N, the Old Reliable, that did so much for the development of Hancock County.

Old City Echo

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Old City Echo

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

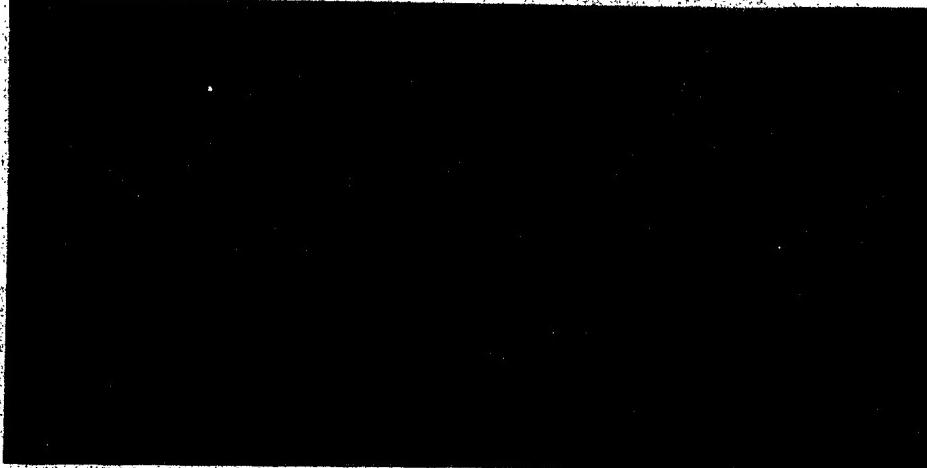
Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill, plumber and tinner, announces to his friends and patrons that he has moved his residence and business to the Picculla place, corner Second and Carroll, where all orders or messages left will receive the customary prompt and careful attention.

Charles J. Schill



FIRST CLASS of St. Augustine's Seminary consisted of four seminarians, from left, Reverends Smith, Wade, Rousseau, and Bourges. Rev. Rousseau and Bourges have since died while Fathers Rousseau and Bourges are still active in the ministry.

St. Augustine Seminary is internationally known

Because of its work, St. Augustine's Seminary of Bay St. Louis is recognized both nationally and internationally. Forty percent of all black priests in the United States have been trained at St. Augustine, according to Father William Kelley, S.V.D.

The story of St. Augustine's Seminary traces its roots to the early missionary efforts of Divine Word missionaries. Father Kelley said, and added the society founded in 1875 by a German priest. It was during a time of religious repression in Germany but eventually interest in the mission fields grew.

His early missionaries to the U.S. established the first missionary training seminary in the Catholic Church in the United States in Techy, Illinois. And from there the story of St. Augustine's begins.

The missionaries came to the South and began their work in Merigold, Mississippi, among the Black people of the area. From the beginning, these men recognized the need for the training of black priests and Brothers. In spite of much opposition, they were determined this was necessary for the success of the Black Apostolate. So in 1920 they began the country's first Catholic seminary for the training of Black youth in Greenville, Mississippi. Three years later the seminary moved to Bay St. Louis and was named St. Augustine's Seminary.

Pope Pius XI said on the opening of St. Augustine's:

"Does it not follow from the very nature of the Church as a Divine Institution that every tribe or people should have priests who are one with it in race and character, in the habit of thought and temperament? Aside from the fact that such priests will find a friendly welcome, will they not also prove far more effective in leading their brethren into, and confirming them in the faith than any priests of any different race and from another country?"

Many Brothers have professed their vows at St. Augustine's, and have gone forth to any one of thirty-six countries, where more than 5,000 Divine Word missionary priests and Brothers work together as a team. So St. Augustine's is an integral part of the international-interracial religious family of a worldwide organization.

And over the years it has been an integral part of the community of Bay St. Louis as well. Instead of being an isolated entity, St. Augustine's is an integral part of Bay St. Louis. Its facilities are open to groups which need meeting

of their involvement in community affairs.

The seminary community is composed of three sections: the religious community (presently of 8 priests and 7 Brothers); the high school seminary department with (presently) 24 students; and the Central Novitiate of the Society of the Divine Word in the United States. Besides the beautiful grounds which were shown at the recent Spring Pilgrimage tour, the seminary has a library of over 30,000 volumes including valuable books from the 16th century; a religious goods store is located on the premises. The

Brothers' Mission Club collects used stamps, which are sold and the proceeds sent to needy missions abroad. This endeavor enables the Brothers to forward \$2,000-3,000 annually.

The Provincial headquarters of the Southern Province of the Society of the Divine Word is located adjacent to the Seminary. This headquarters is responsible for the administration of the work of the active priests and Brothers who are engaged in inner-city and rural pastoral care (presently, 79), in twenty-eight parishes with six attached mission stations in

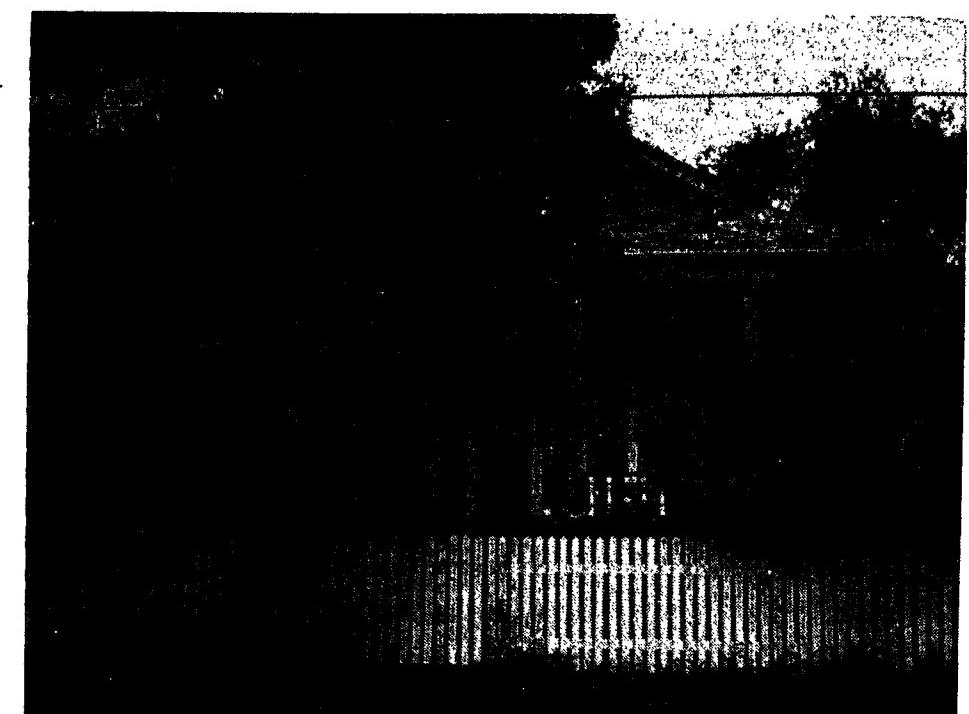


SACRED HEART SHRINE facing US-90 on grounds of St. Augustine Seminary, was one of first such shrines in United States. St. Augustine's is oldest existing Catholic seminary in Mississippi and moved here in 1923 from Greenville. (Photo courtesy Rev. William Kelly)

the states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and on five islands in the West Indies, as well as specialized educational institutions (five diocesan elementary and two

high schools); pastoral work

in inner-city and rural pastoral care (presently, 79), in twenty-eight parishes with six attached mission stations in



EARLY VICTORIAN house is located at 242 St. Charles St., and boasts interesting fence, banisters, and shuttered windows. Trees and shrubs add charm and grace to this dwelling. (Staff photo - J. Randy Ponder)

Pioneer news woman lived on Bay Beach

Eliza Jane Poitevent once lived in Bay St. Louis. The home in which she lived was a story and a half white frame cottage and it had a broad screened porch, dormers and a green roof. At that time she was known as Mrs. George Nicholson and the Nicholson stage was pointed out to visitors as "a place of interest." It was of interest because of the writing and business ability of its owner, a pioneer newspaper woman, poet, and one-time president of the Woman's National Press Association and first honorary member of the New York Woman's Press Club.

Born in Gainesville in 1849, Eliza Jane has been described as a shy sort of girl who wrote poems and lyrics under the pen name "Pearl Rivers."

While in her early teens, Eliza Jane was married to Col. Alva Morris Holbrook, owner of the New Orleans Picayune. Col. Holbrook died leaving a heavily mortgaged paper to an inexperienced wife. In 1878 the widowed Mrs. Holbrook remarried. Her second husband was George Nicholson. Together they developed the Picayune into a highly successful paper. She worked toward

Old City Echo

Hon. R.W. Webb, the distinguished alderman from the Fourth ward, accompanied by Mrs. Webb, returned from a stay of several days in New Orleans, where they attended the President Taft and Waterway Convention festivities. Mr. Webb was one of the official representatives of the city to the convention.

ellen kane, gifts
Inside McDonald's Showroom
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 38520
Telephone 467-6845

GIFTS DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES

Hallmark

YOUR HANCOCK COUNTY

Authorized Appliance SALES & SERVICE
 G. E. & Hotpoint
FACTORY AUTHORIZED WARRANTY REPAIR SERVICE DEMORAN'S

ALL MAKES OF Air Conditioning & Appliance Service Union & Hancock Sts.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
467-4188

BAY ST. LOUIS

Growing with Hancock County to serve the needs of our area for a full service professional florist.

Owners A.J. and Shirley Williams wish to thank you for your continued support.

THE FLOWER SHOP

Colonial Plaza
Bay St. Louis
467-4445

We're Proud To Have Been A Part Of Hancock County's Heritage For Over 20 Years We Offer You Only The Best Quasar

Radio Shack
DEALER

A-1 Home Center

110 HIGHWAY 90 Phone 467-9201
"The Complete Electronics Store"

St. Augustine's history is told

St. Augustine's Seminary, under the title of "A Few Close-Ups," was in 1938 described as follows:

Located half block East of Ulmer St. on Second St., the only seminary in the United States for training Negroes to priesthood, was removed here (Bay St. Louis) from Greenville in 1923. It was established in 1920 by the Society of the Divine Word, for the purpose of training young Negroes either for the priesthood or for religious brotherhood among their own people. The complete clerical schedule of studies comprised

fourteen years and includes all branches of high school, college, and seminary.

Financial requirements for admission are few and the age limit is flexible. There is a well-landscaped campus of 32 acres with tennis, baseball, volleyball, croquet, and basketball courts. The major seminary, a two-story building of Spanish Colonial style, is placed apart from other buildings. The students and the Prefect of Discipline live in the main building, a modern three-story fireproof structure. There are 60 students, 13 brothers, 14 fathers, and 11 lay professors. (1938)

Harbor Inn, Clermont: ravaged by hurricane, destroyed by fire

By JOE PILET

Five hundred people arrived by excursion train from New Orleans on July 4, 1926 to attend the grand opening of the 40 room Harbor Inn Hotel, located on the Beach front in Clermont Harbor. They recalled that Charles W. Hopkins of Maryland had built the original hotel in 1914 as a business venture. The hurricane of 1915 all but destroyed this building. By 1925 Hugh Turner Carr, also of Maryland and a valued employee-friend of Hopkins, had restored the hotel and it was opened for business. The ill-fated hotel, never a financial success, was destroyed by fire in 1946.

Hugh Turner Carr, now 82 years of age, and a re-born Mississippian recalls the trials, triumphs, and tribulations endured during the process of hotel reconstruction. The plagues of Egypt seem pale in comparison: When the Carr family arrived in Clermont Harbor with bag and baggage and the stub-end of a one-way ticket they were greeted by hordes of hungry mosquitoes. They went to their home which had been thoughtfully

provided with mosquito repellants and mosquito nets. Here they were in a swamp boasting one small store, an ill-kept railroad station, a post office of sorts, about a half dozen permanent residents—a few "summer homes" and no way out except the L. & N. railroad.

Strangers in a strange land, the Carr family came, they fought, they conquered and they stayed, fortunately to enjoy some of the better things of life.

In his book "My First Eight Years Aboard the

Planet Earth," Carr said: "Before my arrival at Clermont Harbor, the residents trying to get rid of the mosquitoes, had cut and burned all underbrush so it was possible to see all of the town from any given point. What a disappointment! I was a stranger in a forsaken swamp area."

Rebuilding the hotel required getting organized, getting men to wear white clothing, gloves, netting over their heads, carrying smudge pots—it was slow work, and irksome. One work week was

lost to downpours of heavy rain. The men won the battle over the mosquitoes...a fire won the battle over the builders in 1926 when the building was completely destroyed.

Hugh Turner Carr, ever a man of courage, turned defeat into success. With improved health and vigor, which he attributes to the climate of Hancock County, he directed his energies in other directions with successes and accomplishments recounted in his by-line article found elsewhere in this issue.



LOGTOWN POST OFFICE — The quaint little Logtown Post Office was relocated on the property of Roy Baxter Jr. in Pearlington following NASA's acquisition of the area. It may be seen from boats as they pass the site while traveling on Pearl River. Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain Jr. nee Mildred Otis.



CALL TO WORSHIP — Handsome bell with fine qualities of tone, one hung in the Longtown Methodist Church belfrey. On arrival of NASA into area, with subsequently necessity to demolish church, bell and pews were given to Waveland Methodist Church, Central Ave. and Vacation Lane, Waveland.

WHITFIELD FURNITURE COMPANY

308 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-6487

Over 30 years of home furnishings sales has given Buddy Whitfield the knowledge and experience to offer you furniture at reasonable prices.

We have Name Brand furniture at prices that will save you money.

Before you buy furniture, check our special low prices on one piece or a home full

Buddy Whitfield in his first Furniture Store in 1964 at Picayune, Miss.

CARPET & DRAPERY SALE

All sale prices below include pad & installation

Brown Shag reg. 11 ⁹⁵ NOW 8 ⁵⁰	Gold HI-LO reg. 12 ⁹⁵ NOW 9 ⁹⁵
Brown Sculptured Reg 15 ⁹⁵ NOW 11 ⁹⁵	Gray Sculptured Reg 15 ⁹⁵ NOW 11 ⁹⁵
Rust Shag Reg 11 ⁹⁵ NOW 9 ⁹⁵	ALL NOW IN STOCK

467-7817

WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO HELP YOU

John & Marie Scarborough

FREE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

PROTECT YOUR LUXURIOUS CUSTOM DRAPERIES WITH ROC-LON "RAIN-NO-STAIN" INSULATED LINING

INSULATES AGAINST HEAT AND COLD
STOPS MOISTURE STAINS
PROTECTS AGAINST SUN ROT AND FADING

Remarkable new Roc-lon keeps every custom drapery looking young and lively. Stops water staining from showers—ordinary window condensation. Keeps rooms warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Save dollars on redecorating. Give your valuable custom draperies this extra protection. Safeguard them with Roc-lon—and enjoy lasting beauty and comfort.

15% off wall paper

25% off KIRSCH GRABER DELMAR Woven Wood's

ALSO:
1" Venetian blinds (Aluminum)

Weston family built first church

Methodism in Logtown

By HENRY L. OTIS
I have been asked to write an article for the Heritage edition of the "ECHO" about the Logtown Methodist Church, of which I was a member for nearly 40 years, and I appreciate this opportunity to reminisce about the church that is so dear to my heart.

Although there is no record in the files of the Mississippi Methodist Conference Historical Committee of a church at Logtown before 1880, the Logtown Methodist Church did date back several years prior to then. About 1875, Mr. Henry Weston, a prominent pioneer lumberman of the community situated on the east bank of Pearl River in west Hancock County, realized that it should have a church. He was instrumental in bringing to Logtown Reverend Innman W. Cooper who, although only 20 years of age at the time, had already shown promise in his chosen field. Reverend Cooper was later named president of Whitworth College, the Methodist girl's college in Brookhaven, Miss., which position he held for many years.

The first church in Logtown, a small frame building, was built by Mr. Weston and the lumber company bearing his name on the rear of a piece of land given to the Methodist Church by the family of Mr. Henry Carre, another pioneer lumberman of the community, and was known as Cooper's Chapel, named in honor of its first pastor who organized it. About 1900, the members continued to worship in the original building while a larger and more modern church was built in front of it. The artisan who was engaged by the official board for this project was Henry Y. Whichard, better known as "Bud" Whichard, father of Mrs. Gladys Baxter of

Pearlenton and long time resident of Logtown. This church was the focus of religious life for the community's Methodists and visitors for nearly 65 years until it was demolished to make way for "progress" in the form of N.A.S.A. in late 1963. In the early days of the church, the pastors lived in Pearlenton, then in later years the parsonage was moved to Logtown.

For many years the Logtown Methodist Church and its organizations were quite active, and this can be directly credited for the almost complete absence of crime in the community, even during the years when the saw mills were in full production and Logtown had a population of nearly 3,000. The young people of the community in by-gone days were lively in the Epworth League (fore-runner of the Methodist Youth Fellowship), and the Women's Society of Christian Service was well attended until it was discontinued due to limited membership after so many of the citizens moved from Logtown. My grandfather, Mr. J. S. Otis, was Sunday School superintendent for 43 years, followed by my great-uncle Mr. D. R. Weston for 20 years, and I assumed those duties for more than 15 years.

Over a period of 4 generations the Logtown Methodist Church did much in molding the character and lives of its members and of others who came under its influence. When Logtown ceased to exist, except in our memories, and its residents moved to other communities, their church memberships were moved also and some of them have taken up official duties in their new churches. The bell from the steeple of the Logtown Methodist Church, as well as its pews, were moved to the Waveland United Methodist Church

where they are used today, and the pulpit was given to the Pearlenton United Methodist Church.

Except for Rev. Cooper, there is no known record of the names of the pastors of the church prior to 1880, but from that year until its demise, 42 pastors served it. The names of many of these Christian men are well known today in the annals of Methodism in Mississippi and the south. These pastors are as follows:

Charles W. Calhoun	1880
Parthenas Howard	1881
John W. Sandell	1882
Joshua T. Beard	1883
Benjamin Jones	1884
John D. Hays	1885-86
William D. Dominic	1887
John W. Chambers	1888
Thomas Walker Adams	1889-92
Robert B. Downer	1893
Jules Victor Penn &	
Alexander H. Shannon	1894
William G. Forsythe	1895-98
George H. Galloway	1899-1902
Charles P. Emory	1903
Lyman Carley	1904
Lowndes A. Darsey	1905-06
Henry J. Moore	1907-10
Hervie Mellard	1911-14
John Early Gray	1915-18
Henry L. Norton	1919-21
Earl Leslie Alford	1922-23
Thoms H. King	1924
Charles A. Schultz	1925-26
William Linfield	1927
Andrew J. Beasley	1928-29
John Weems Moore	1930-31
Robert Lee Walton	1932
John Dunning Ellis	1933
James Dudley Slay	1934-35
Warren C. Black	1936
Fred C. Flurry	1937
Eugie E. Price	1938-39
Gabriel C. Felder	1940-41
Y. A. Smith	1942
W. B. Jones	1943-54
J. P. Bonnecarre	1955-56
Stephen Lambright	1957
W. A. Hartsfield	1958
William Sanford	1959
Bertist Rouse	1960
P. E. Hatch	1961-63

It was a tradition of the church to have "Homecoming" every year or so at which time services were held in the morning with one of the former pastors delivering the sermon, with "dinner on the grounds" and these occasions were attended by many of the former citizens of the community who had moved away, as well as by residents still living there. Of course this was not restricted only to Methodists. On Sunday, August 25, 1963 the

homes is a thing of the past, but the many happy years spent there can not be erased from the memories of its former residents. I hope that this article with its history has given others an insight into the lives of its residents, as well as rekindled memories in the minds of my former neighbors in the community. It is hard for someone who has not spent a lifetime in such a community to know what it has meant to us.



OTIS BIBLE - The Otis family bible is displayed at the Logtown Methodist Church where the late Lamar Otis counts the Easter Sunday collection. Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Jr., nee Mildred Otis.



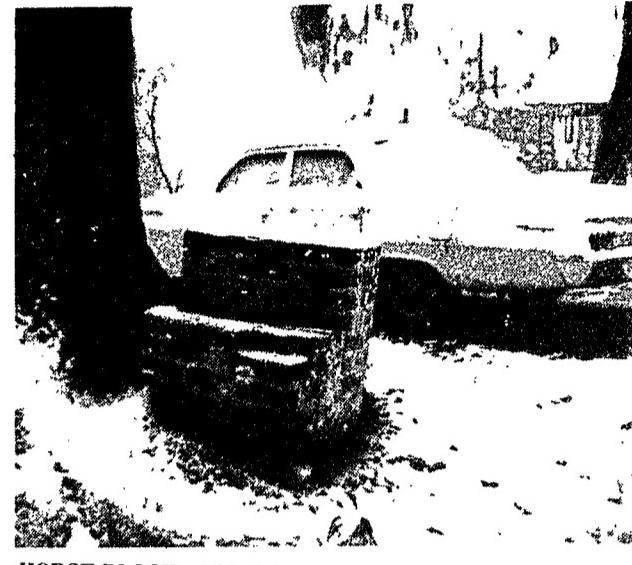
OTIS FAMILY HOME - Five generations of the Otis family lived in this rambling country home in Logtown prior to its demolition to make way for the NASA facility. The home, situated near the head of Pearl River, was built by Judge D. R. Wingate who operated a saw mill on the North Bank of Bayou Homa at its junction with Pearl River at Logtown. The home was said to have been the second oldest house in Hancock County, built of heart pine and in a setting of massive oak trees and shrubs; it stood as a reminder of the days of the timber boom. (Photo courtesy of Henry Otis)



LOGTOWN METHODIST FRIENDS - Friends meet in the vestibule of the Logtown Methodist Church for the last homecoming service in 1962. The church was demolished to make way for the NASA test facility. From left to right they are Mrs. Lamar Otis, Roy Baxter, Jr., Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr., and Mrs. I. F. Bennett. Photo - Courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain Jr. (nee Mildred Otis)



SUNSHINE COTTAGE - The D. R. Weston Home in Logtown is where Pauline Gosselin was brought as a bride. "Miss Pauline," as she was affectionately called by neighbors, lived to the ripe old age of 101 years. She was the occupant of Sunshine Cottage until it was demolished to make way for progress. "Miss Pauline's" last days were spent in Waveland. (Photo - Courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Jr. nee Mildred Otis)



HORSE BLOCK - This brick structure located on the Weston-Otis home in Logtown is called a "horse block." Its function is to assist "Meh Lady" to mount, a necessity in the days of the side-saddle. Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Jr. (nee Mildred Otis)

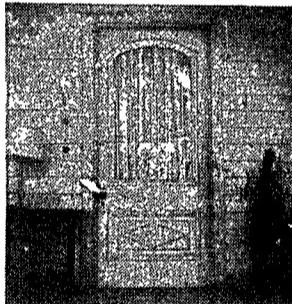


Logtown Methodist Church

Sheriff sold cattle

It was high noon on June 29, 1886 when Sheriff of Hancock County, Joseph L. Cazeneuve, acting as crier of a sale sold to Thos. L. Airey of the firm T. L. Airey and Company 40 head of cattle for the sum of \$100. The sale of a spring wagon, four plows, a cart and two harrows brought in an added \$25. The sale also included a parcel of land.

As was the custom of the day, the description and name of each cow was given in the outcry. According to records found in the minutes (Book K, Pg. 533-34) the auctioneer cried: "one thoroughbred Jersey cow named Mischief; a heifer in 1882 Tots; Grade Jersey Cows Jenny, Alice, Tiney, Rebecca, Diasey, Pink, Bell and Mary. 10 heifers of 1 year to 18 months old in 1882; 5 calves 1882; 13 large Kentucky bred cows named Nerva, Murphy, Wilds, Martha, Spot, Ella, Bessie, Posie, Muzza, Arno, Chutt, Sukey and Whitey; two Creole cows, Peggy and Pachet - a four wheel milk wagon and a spring wagon."



OTIS ENTRANCE - One of the three front entrance doors of the Weston-Otis Logtown home. The home was occupied by five generations including the Henry Westons, Asa Westons, Lamar Otis, Henry Otis and Carolyn Snyder, daughter of Henry Otis. Entrance porch for this residence was approximately 75 feet long by 10 feet wide where friends and neighbors enjoyed a more leisurely life than we know today. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. W. Fountain Jr. (nee Mildred Otis))

Today as
Yesterday...
keeping up with
fashions for the
contemporary woman

Pauline's
SPORTSWEAR
Our Shopping Center



The Hille Family Has Been
Caring For Cars Over
53 Years In Bay St. Louis.

We Sell Oldsmobiles, Care For Them
And Any Other Makes.

HILLE OLDSMOBILE, Inc.

6045 Beach

467-4386

Bay St. Louis

Find it in the Yellow Pages

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in the year 1938 issued an area directory covering phone subscribers in Bay St. Louis, Logtown, Gulfport, Wiggins and Pass Christian. The center of the directory was devoted to the classified - yellow pages - "Where to Buy It", and the towns of Biloxi and Ocean Springs were included in these 32 pages.

From cover to cover the directory weighed about a quarter of a pound, Logtown had fewer than 30 telephones! That listing took up a scant two inches in the book. The Otis family had 3 listings, so did the Weston Lumber Company, Annette and Rebecca Koch owned phones; and there was one at Rube Landrum's Service Station, the Methodist Church, and at Sam and W.A. Whitfield's. The Boardman, Baxter and H.D. Deans had phones.

Wiggins listings took up a whole page and two added inches; Pass Christian had almost three pages of telephone listings while Gulfport had 13 pages. (There were roughly 122 listings per page).

Bay St. Louis had three pages plus three inches of phones at that time in "working order", beginning with A - for A. & G. Theatre and ending with Z - for H.J. Zimmerman, Jr. who lived in Waveland. Dr. M.J. Wolfe had three listings. His office on Main had a 153-J or if no answer 111, and the residence was 153-R. Norton Haas who lived at 300 Toumle could be reached over 325. Fahey Drug Co. on 300 R.R. "kindly ask central to ring thirty". The Gulf Bottling works had a phone 9133 and it was located at 212 Railroad Avenue and the Gulf Theatre in Waveland could be reached by asking for 71; Ben Hille Motors on South Beach was an easy 100; the Louisville & Nashville Passenger office was 26 or freight office 17.

1938 - four decades ago. Ponder that as you unload your groceries from the Super Market trip, struggle with your two pounds of 9 inch x 11 inch x 1 inch South Central Bell Gulf Coast Telephone Directory with more than a half inch of "Yellow Pages". Dial direct to Washington, D.C. for .50 first minute and .34 for each additional minute. You can also dial direct to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and parts of Mexico, etc.

Did you know that the first telephone directory had 50 subscribers? It was issued by the New Haven District Telephone Company the first commercial exchange on Feb. 21, 1878. A Happy One Hundredth Birthday Anniversary to "The Telephone".

They called it "The Battle of Pass Christian", the battle that was fought in Bay St. Louis in 1814. At the time of the battle the town of Bay St. Louis was known as Shieldsbrough. It seems that Thomas Shields had obtained a Spanish land grant in 1789 and had distinguished himself in civic services. The battle, of course, was mis-named. The reason why is obscure.

Old City Echo

Bertrix Potter brought forth the Tale of Peter Rabbit in 1901 and it was Kenneth Grahame who created The Wind in the Willows, published in 1908.

British Vice-Admiral Cochrane was following Andrew Jackson from Pensacola, Florida. Jackson was enroute to defend New Orleans. An effort was made to delay Cochrane's fleet and prevent its passage through the Mississippi Sound. The American flotilla consisted of five gunboats under the command of Lt. Catesby Jones. Jones stationed his fleet in the shallow bay. The English heavy ships could not follow. On December 14 the American vessels were under attack from 45 British ships. Within an hour every American vessel was either captured or sunk. Casualties included 80 Americans and 300 British.

Peoples Federal established 1890

In a display case at Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. is a rare collection of old postcards showing scenes along the Gulfcoast taken in the 1900's. Messages on the cards are warm and friendly .. "tell everybody howdy". David A. Treutel, president of the association is sentimental about these cards and about old minute books kept by those who organized the firm.

Records reveal the firm was established in 1890, in the years before there were banks in Bay St. Louis. Those were the days of rural living when the economy was based on agriculture. However, the population was increasing and there was a definite need for the financing of homes in Bay St. Louis. Recognizing this need, a group of friends met

and organized a company designed to make loans available for a home-building program. The first application was for two hundred dollars and the money was borrowed at an interest rate of twenty percent! Friends borrowed. Friends repaid that others might borrow. Those were the early beginnings when offices were set up in an old wooden structure called the Masonic Temple.

Actually there wasn't any "office staff". Two men simply took turns making themselves available for business transactions.

When the original Masonic Temple burned, a larger and better building replaced it and the Peoples Savings and Loan continued to rent space there until 1963 when the firm had grown to such proportions as

to need the modern and but never too busy to smile pleasantly decorated building now occupied and located on quiet and shady Court Street.

Bay St. Louis fared better than most towns during the years of the Great Depression. Peoples' Savings and Loan was fortunate in not having to apply for assistance from the Federal Government.

Through the years they have, by careful management, been able to remain stable and prosperous. Treutel describes the growth as "healthy and steady", with only two slight dips within the last twenty years: one when NASA moved out and another brief one when Hurricane Camille came in.

The office is staffed by eight to ten workers who are friendly, efficient and busy - becoming president at the death of his father.

Treutel said: "This firm was fortunate throughout the years in having the men of business acumen who shaped its destiny and established the precedents practiced today among them were Plauchet, Mayor Ulman, Roy de Montuzin and many more."

Baxter estate dates from 1841

The Robert H. (Bobby) Baxter estate in Pearlington is situated on a historic site.

The land dates back to an Abstract of Title that records the tract entry in and dated 1841 when the United States deeded to Rebecca Nixon land containing seventy three and forty one-hundredths acres for the consideration of \$91.75.

Rebecca Nixon, wife of General George Nixon, was among the early settlers in Pearlington and the Nixon name appears frequently in property conveyances, including a "Bargain and Sale Deed" of Theodore G. Nixon and Frances L. Nixon to Rebecca Nixon, a tract entry dated March 15, 1834 from the United States to Theodore George Nixon.

Other names prominent in Baxter's Abstract of Title include Samuel White (deed dated 1850); a "Commissioner's Deed," dated 1900, E. H. Hoffman to J. A. Favre and Co.; and in 1904 a Deed of Conveyance J. J.

Favre to J. A. Favre Lumber Company; a Receivers Deed, dated 1905, George L'Hote to W. W. Carre Company Ltd.

Prominent names of early settlers include James Demourelle, Noah W. Fountain, Beauregard Favre, and Millie Richardson.

A Warrant Deed dated April 13, 1926, transfers property from Thomas A. Dean to Mrs. W. A. Hursey.

Baxter's Abstract of Title is, indeed, a rare document. A study in advancing land prices, an insight into the businesses that once dominated the thriving river town of Pearlington, and of the people who lived in the area.

Pearlington fell into decline when timbers were no longer available in sufficient quantities to continue sawmilling and the workers moved. Pearlington today is a choice residential area with quiet streets, lovely homes nestled among ancient trees - all adjacent to the "Pear River".

MS. REBA TOOMEY IS SHOWN ACCEPTING DELIVERY OF VW DASHER FROM TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN DON COOPER.

"I was interested in purchasing a late model used car. I visited Turan-Lane Chevrolet with my parents. I checked over their fine selection of used cars and found one to my liking. Salesman Don Cooper made me a good deal and I drove it home the same day. I am well pleased with the friendly, courteous treatment I received, and I would like to recommend Don Cooper and Turan-Lane Chevrolet to all my friends."

REBA A. TOOMEY Lakeshore Miss.

If you're in the market for a new or used car or truck, we think you'll enjoy doing business with us.

Our Motto is: "The Only Deals We Miss Are The Ones We Don't Know About."

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC.

HIGHWAY 90 WEST

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

(A Gary L'Hote Enterprise) ad.

As Merchants Bank begins its 75th Year

we look back to 1903. October 15th of that year, Merchants Bank and Trust Company opened its doors for business in the Echo Publishing building in Bay Saint Louis. At years end The Bank had total footings of \$33,204.79, not much by today's standards, but a fine start for 1903. Seven years later The Merchants was moving into its brand new two story quarters on South Beach. We were nearly a \$300,000.00 Bank by then. The building cost a total of \$8,928.78 to construct, it has been modernized and still houses the Bay Saint Louis office of Merchants Bank.

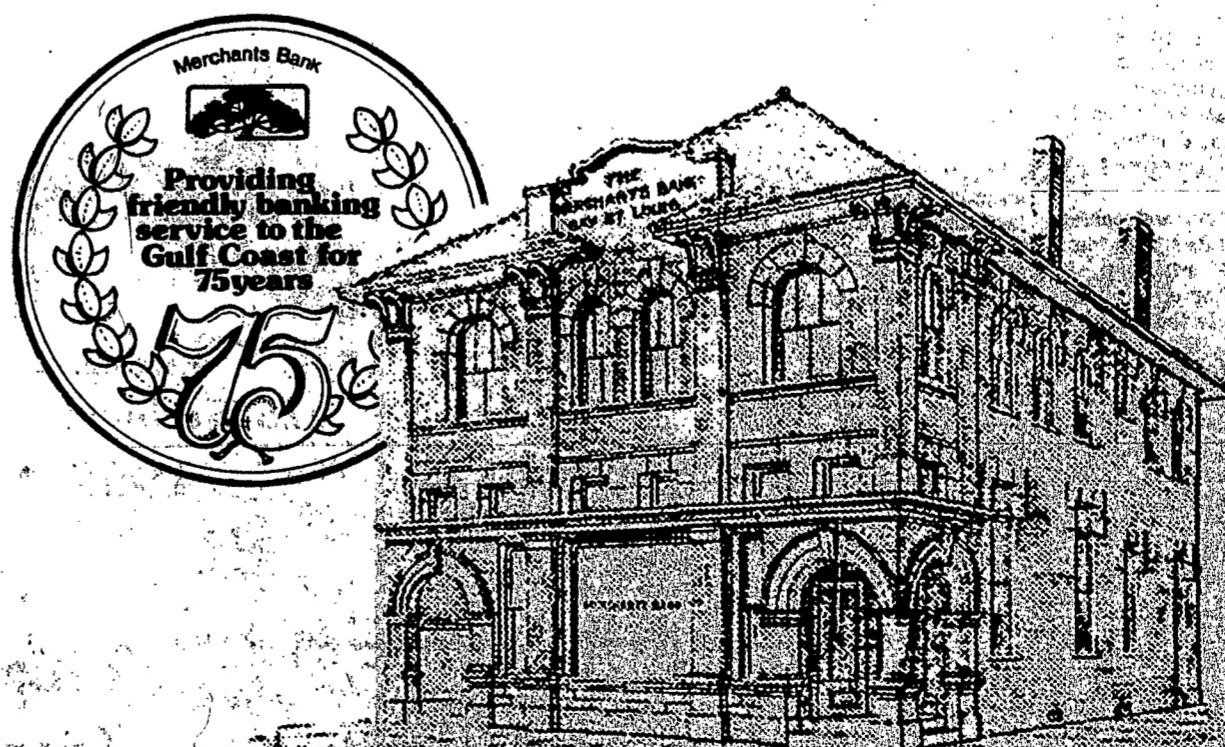
By choice we remained a one office bank until 1966 when a program of controlled growth was undertaken, which has brought us to the threshold of becoming a \$50 Million Dollar institution with seven offices serving the Gulf Coast.

Plan to join us for 75th Anniversary celebration in the Fall.



Merchants Bank & Trust Co. SINCE 1903
the Gulf Coast

Member FDIC



Weston Home in Logtown
called by neighbors, lived
was the occupant of Sun-
set to make way for
were spent in Waveland.
Mountain, Jr. Nee Mildred

located on the Weston-
block." Its function is
essity in the days of the
W. Fountain, Jr. (nee

TV Sales
and
Service
for 34 years
467-5112

with
ry woman

WEAR

center'

CAR

been
er
ouis.
them

Bay St. Louis



KNOWLES DONATES BOOKS — Meeting at the City-County Memorial Library when it was located at 123 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, are Miss Ruth Knowles, Johnson Shaw, Mayor Warren Carver, Miss Louise Crawford and Mrs. Adaline

Samuel. On this occasion Miss Crawford accepts with thanks books donated by Miss Knowles. Photo - courtesy Rare Book Room, City County Public Library

Library has rare book treasury

It requires special permission to enter. It's the smallest room in the City-County Library, and its door is usually kept locked. The room contains five glass-fronted cabinets, also locked, for here is the library's treasury of volumes too precious to be displayed in the stacks of the main reading rooms. Though its nucleus was the rare book collection of donor Ruth Knowles, it also includes unusual books given occasionally by others as the years have passed.

Many of the books are gilt-edged, leather-bound, and worn with use. Some are enormous, like the giant-sized *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, and some, such as an 1875 edition of the poetry of Scott and Coleridge, are as small as three-by-five inches. The variety is astonishing — a literary smorgasbord of such titles as McGuffey's Sixth Reader, Dante's Inferno, Seigne.

The room, its walls decorated with framed etchings by William Blake and Gustave Dore, is a feast to the eyes for book lovers. Housing in addition a small collection Chinese wood and brass art, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doise, it is one of Hancock County's unique and valuable assets.



IN MEMORY OF
Miss Ruth Knowles who so generously contributed her priceless collection of books to the City-County Public Library.

1952

Property Prices

LOOKING AHEAD
Some people make plans, others talk about their bad luck and breaks in life. Plan now for the day when you can take it easy and enjoy life. We can offer some good buys in small houses, acreage and lots that can be financed on easy terms.

\$3500
2 ROOMS AND PORCHES, 1 BLOCK FROM BEACH, 100' IN WALKING DISTANCE TO EVERYTHING YOU CAN ENJOY LIFE HERE WITHOUT A CAR

\$6500
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, FINEST SECTION BAY ST. LOUIS, OAK AND PECAN TREES, ROOM SMALL CHICKEN COOP

\$1900
3 ROOM, 1 BATH, LARGE LOT, CLOSE TO HIGHWAY, HERE'S ONE YOU CAN FINISH UP AND HAVE READY FOR SUMMER

\$7250
CORNER LOT, PAVED STREET, 114' BY 120', CLOSE ENOUGH TO SEE THE WATER, 100' FROM THE BEACH, EXCELLENT LOCATION, CITY ELEC., WATER AND GAS

\$2500
3-BEDROOM HOUSE, LARGE, LIVABLE KITCHEN, FRONT SIDE, AND BACK, PECAN TREES, HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, OWNER WILL EARN MORTGAGE PAYMENT

\$6000
BUILDER'S COST

\$6000
3-BEDROOM, 2 BATH, PAVED ROAD, APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRES, PLenty OF PINE, ELM AND MAPLE TREES, 81' ACRES

\$300 CASH

10 ACRES, CLOSE TO CLERMONT SITE FOR SMALL HICKORY FARM, \$1200, EASY TERMS

\$650

LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, ROAD APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRES, PLenty OF PINE, ELM AND MAPLE TREES, 81' ACRES

EXCELLENT LAND FOR PASTURE AND FARMING, NORTH OF BAY ST. LOUIS, 100' FROM BAY, 100' FROM ROAD

This is just some of our offerings. See us today, tell us what you are looking for, and we will satisfy you.

DANTAGNAN REALTY CO.

115 Washington, Phone 1181
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Old City Echo

The town of Gainesville was named for Dr. Ambrose Gains. Its legendary figure "Calico Dick" got his nickname when he stole a bolt of calico from a Gainesville store. That was the early beginning — before he became a first-class pirate and a brave buccaneer. Narrow, winding streams around Gainesville were said to be good practice points for folks who hankered to make a living the "easy way."

Recorded in Volume D-3, or pages 437-8, are instruments signed conveying property from Ernest J. Leonard to Bay Waveland Yacht and Athletic Club.

The cost of the property was



Is this the new heritage of Hancock County?



SHOTGUN house at 202 St. Charles is an excellent example of a more modest shotgun house from the late Greek Revival, with early Victorian influence. It dates from early 1860. Unscreened galleries are authentic. (Staff photo - J. Randy Ponder)

Hancock's role in the space age told

By JOE PILET

As the 1978 Heritage Edition of the Sea Coast Echo goes to press, we would like to recognize the twentieth anniversary of the Space Age American Revolution. Here in Hancock County in the early 1960's the NASA National Space Technology Laboratories were established, primarily as a center for static testing of large rockets used in the Apollo lunar landing program.

Through the last few years the facility has housed several government agencies and activities now include space shuttle rocket testing.

The magnitude of this peace-time "Revolution" has a commitment and a mission, namely "To benefit all

mankind".

To those of us who are admittedly lacking in scientific technology there is help — free and accurate help — in the way of guided tours of the NASA installation. Visitors from every state in the Union and guests from some 65 foreign nations have visited this top tourist attraction. With no need for advanced reservations, visitors find ample areas for parking and are greeted at the Visitors' Center for a short briefing before boarding NASA buses for a circle through the complex.

The NASA representative assigned for duty is well versed in highlights and history as well as activities currently in experimental stages. Guests are shown the Space Shuttle Test Complex,

the various laboratories, the wet lands and the water hyacinth experiments, the seven and one half mile man-made canal leading to Pearl River where water transportation is so vital, and the wooded area where wild life and history abounds, seen in an area once known as Gainesville.

Ultimately during the year 1980, the Space Shuttle, the economy model reusable space vehicle will begin round trip missions from Earth to Space. Astronaut mission specialist, top flight scientist, now in training, will man this space age multipurpose experiment destined to revolutionize the world and to benefit all mankind.

Hancock County is honored to be a part of the Revolution.

Dantagnan Realty, Inc.

467-6716 Realtors 467-4449

On the move to serve the needs of the people of Hancock County since 1952



115 Washington Street

1952



149 Main Street

1958



105 Highway 90

1969

Three generations of the Dantagnan family to serve you.

Edith Dantagnan

Margaret Dantagnan Hayden

Holly Hayden Hurston



CLERMONT HARBOR KITCHEN CABINET ORCHESTRA - was composed of 5th and 7th grade pupils who dressed as maids and chefs and played music on kitchen utensils, accompanied on the piano by their teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Dohy Williams. They won honors in 1943 at the Hancock County 4-H Rally and at the State Fair in Jackson. Members of the band

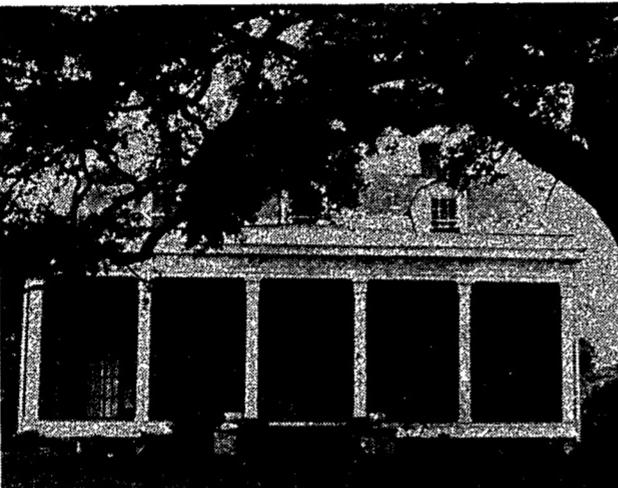
First Bay ball team

Members, with the exception of two who were called up from grade school to complete the requirements, were Luther Ansley, Edwin Briggs, George Horton, Henry Chevis, Tenill Perkins, Morris B. DePass (coach and teacher), John Waters, George Horton, and those from grade school were Grady Perkins and Prof. Talbert. Waters said Morris B. DePass is a retired Colonel

from the United States Army. He lives at 213 Wilson Road in Ixoxi and for a time raised African Ridge-Back Dogs when he lived at Fenton.

John Waters lives in Metairie and has retired after 50 years with the I. C. Railroad. Luther Ansley, a New York stock broker has also retired. Grady Perkins is dead, and Mr. Waters says he thinks George Horton also passed away.

included Margie Kemp, Louis Kemp, J. G. Treutel, Jr., James Treutel, Herbert Peterson, Maureen Peterson, Will Flann, William McConnell, Claudia Klein, Ann Proctor, Ann Lawton and Margarette Garcia. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams.



MARION OAKS, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Baxter, 806 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, is named in honor of Marion Francis Baxter who is interred in Logtown Cemetery.



(ABOUT 1870)

Truth about Grandpaw's harmony soup

My Grandpaw, Henry Theodore Koerner, was born in Germany in 1840. When he was thirteen years old he ran away from home, a stow-away aboard ship. The Captain took a liking to him and taught him the way of the sea.

Quite often they were lost at sea during storms. On a long and hard voyage provisions ran short. The cook made a soup of salted horse leg, dried vegetables and fruits. The men aboard ship named it "Harmony Soup".

Years later Grandpaw married Marie Magdalena Heiderhoff. Because of his experiences at sea, Grandpaw was a very frugal man. He insisted they have Harmony Soup at least once a month.

One bitter cold winter morning Grandpaw got everyone up to go outside to kill the hogs. They preserved the meat in salt brine.

When the blood was about to be thrown away by Grandpaw and the children Grandpaw protested: "Oh no, don't throw that blood away.

We can use it to make blood sausage". The sausage was made and family and neighbors ate blood sausage until they could stand no more. Grandmaw was tired of blood sausage. So were the children. She cooked other food for herself and the children, but Grandpaw got blood sausage three times a day and seven days a week. One day Grandpaw said: "Why do I get so much blood sausage?" "I thought you loved blood sausage" said Grandmaw. She had no pity.

Grandpaw tried to give the sausage away. No one wanted it. Finally he sneaked around the barn and buried it. Several days later Grandmaw on a walk around the barn saw ground that had been turned over and patted down smooth. She knew that cooking blood sausage had come to an end. A few weeks later she selected that spot to plant flowers and vegetables. They were the most beautiful she had ever grown!



Elmwood Plantation goes back to Spanish land grant

On the corner of North Beach Boulevard at Boardman sits Elmwood Manor. On the wall of the Hancock Bank's Main Branch in Bay St. Louis hangs a painting of Elmwood.

Legend has it that the place was so named because its original owner, Jesse Coward, caused to be planted an avenue of elm trees lining the

carriage drive leading to the big, square, white brick house with its green tile roof, and cypress logs. Slave labor was used in construction, but building progress was at a standstill for almost seventeen years because of War of 1812 interruptions. The Crown of Spain gave a land grant to the Cowan family, and payment on the grant was set at ten percent of the annual cotton yield.

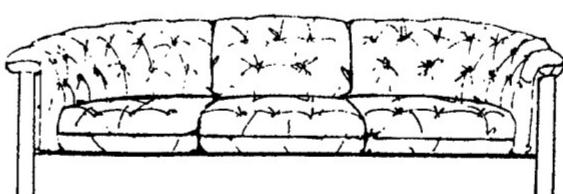
EFFECTIVE JUNE 1ST, 1978

8%
EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATES
Compounded Quarterly • \$1000 Minimum



Member
FSLIC
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Featured Values at W.A. McDonald & Sons Furniture Showroom



Rust Velvet Sofa-
Specially priced at **329⁹⁵**



Solid oak gossip bench
140.00

3pc. dinette- \$39.95
5pc. dinette- \$59.95
7 pc. dinette- \$99.95

Free Delivery

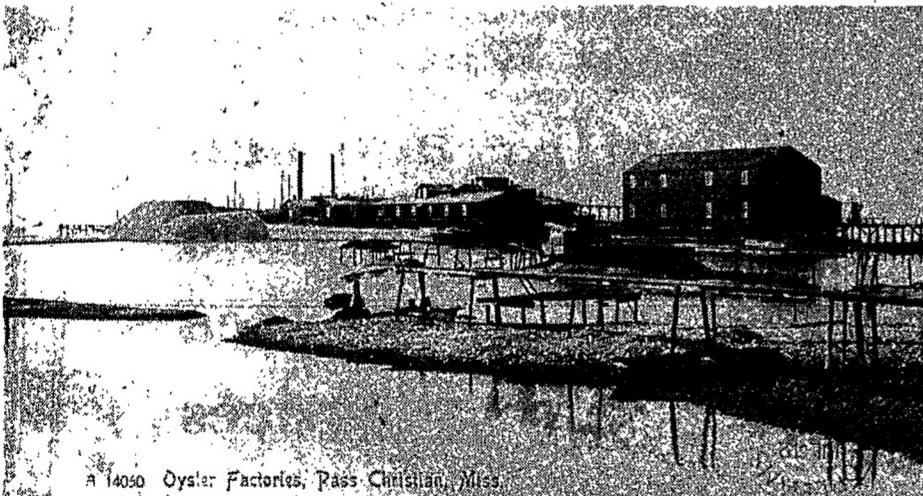
Corner Second at Main St.

**Bedding by Simmons
Sealy, Springair
Perfection**

priced from

\$69.95 a set

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



A 1900 Oyster Factory at Pass Christian, Miss.
OYSTER FACTORY of Pass Christian as it appeared in 1908. Photo courtesy of People Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis.



CHARMING OLD COTTAGE in setting of trees and shrubs, dates from 1880 and is one of very few examples of that period. An iron fence, appropriate to the same period, surrounds the property. (Staff photo - J. Randy Ponder)

We've been a part of Hancock County for over 85 years.

In 1890, Peoples Federal was formed to help people in Hancock County buy homes of their own, their single largest lifetime investment.... And we've been helping to build Hancock County ever since . Today, we offer various types of Home Loans, as well as profitable Savings Plans for every savings goal, so were helping individuals grow financially as we provide funds for new construction. Our buildings at 111 Court St., Bay St. Louis was completed in 1963 , and our Waveland office in Our Shopping Center was opened in 1974. New construction on our permanent Waveland office will begin later this year. Our Bay St. Louis office and new office in Waveland is our symbol of faith in Hancock County, and our commitment to the progress of the area we serve. As our area grows, we pledge to continue to expand and improve our services to you in every way we possibly can.



**PEOPLES FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**111 Court St.
Bay Saint Louis, Miss.**

**Our Shopping Center
Waveland, Miss.**

